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THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day and Thursday; slight change in temperature; light northerly to easterly winds.

High water: 1:05 a.m.; 1:25 p.m.

KUROPATKIN'S ARMY MARCHING INTO JAPANESE TRAP!

One Whole Division of Oyama's Army Has Mysteriously "Disappeared"—It Is Believed That It is Making Flank Movement to Catch Russians in the Rear—Oyama Reports Japanese Are Gaining in Great Battle of 600,000 Men.

LONDON, OCT. 12.—GENERAL KUROPATKIN HAS FALLEN INTO A TRAP DEVISED FOR THE RUSSIAN ARMY BY FIELD MARSHAL OYAMA AND HIS GENERALS, ACCORDING TO THE BELIEF OF ENGLISH MILITARY EXPERTS, BASED UPON TO-DAY'S DISPATCHES FROM THE FAR EAST.

The readiness with which the Japanese have given ground before the southwest advance of the Russians is suggestive of Yalu and Vafangow strategy. It gives them for the first time a fortified base in which to fight—Liao-Yang—while the absolute silence of all reports concerning the fourth Japanese division, which must be in the rear, or on the extreme flank of the Russians, near Mukden, indicates that Kuropatkin is marching into the jaws of a trap, lured by apparently determined resistance and reluctant yielding on the part of Oyama.

In a dispatch from Victoria, B. C., Frederick Palmer, the American correspondent, and E. F. Knight, of London, returning from the Far East, both declare that if Kuropatkin persists in his southern movement he will be cut to pieces. They say that the Russian force at present in Manchuria is no match for the Japanese, and that a succession of disasters to the Russian arms must be expected for some time.

JAPANESE ARE GAINING.

The Tokio Government has received a report of to-day's general engagement from Field Marshal Oyama, south of Mukden, in which he says that the Japanese are gaining ground.

General Kuropatkin's report to St. Petersburg does not confirm this news, however, according to dispatches from the Russian capital. The Russian commander reports that the battle continues to rage along a twenty-mile front, above Yan-Tai, and the Japanese stubbornly hold their positions.

After an all-day fight the Russians were driven back across the Shih-Li River last night. The Japanese still hold the position taken then. The brunt of to-day's battle is being borne by the artillery.

The Japanese show greater skill in this form of fighting than their opponents, guarding out the Russian positions with great certainty and subjecting them to terrible hails of shells and shrapnel.

The Russians are now attacking the whole Japanese front, which extends from the railway eastward to Kaotaitse. The Russians have lost heavily. General Dashelief, commanding the sixth Siberian division, has been wounded.

LOSSES ARE HEAVY.

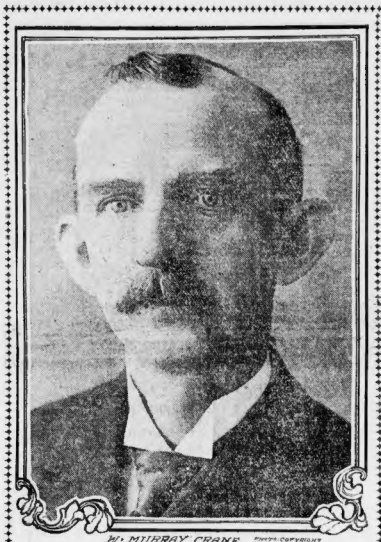
The battle is in progress between Yen-Tai and the Shih-Li River, the Russians having again crossed the river this morning. The losses on both sides are heavy.

The Mail correspondent at Tokio telegraphs:

"Press dispatches state that large bodies of Russians began a counter-attack yesterday, and the engagement is still in progress. Russia's strength is estimated at four divisions in the direction of Pintailas, three

Continued on 2nd Page. 1st Column.

EX-GOVERNOR CRANE IS NAMED AS U.S. SENATOR



SUCCEEDS HOAR AS SENATOR.

Governor Bates this afternoon submitted to the Executive Council the appointment of ex-Governor W. Murray Crane, of Dalton, as United States Senator from Massachusetts, to succeed George Frisbie Hoar, deceased. Mr. Crane has accepted the appointment.

The appointment is to hold until the Legislature is assembled in January next, when Senator Hoar's successor will be regularly elected to fill the balance of the term, which will end in 1907.

W. Murray Crane, the "quiet man," three times Governor of this State and three times since then declining a cabinet position, has been regarded all along as the man whom Governor Bates would name as Senator Hoar's successor.

Though the "quiet man" has declined to be Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of the Treasury and Postmaster-General, according to well-founded political report, it is taken for granted that he will accept the Senatorship.

For many years there have been Cranes making paper in Dalton. They have been bond for government and bank notes, linen and book paper. The business was started by Zenas Crane, who walked from Worcester to Dalton out in the Berkshires in 1780 to look for a good site for a paper mill. He found it. From a little one-vat, hand-screen mill there has grown a plant of four big mills, equipped with costly machinery for turning out the best stationery fabrics, which go all over the commercial world.

Zenas Marshall Crane, father of W. Murray Crane, really founded the immense fortune the family now possesses.

Was Business Governor.

He was Governor three years. The watchword of his administration was "economy." He ran the State, his friends say, as he would run his own mills, on a business plan, though not a parsimonious one. He succeeded in making several large and influential corporations exceedingly disgusted.

He won out his veto of the famous "subway" bill, preventing its ultimate passage in the Legislature in the face of a lobby which, it is said, carried its fight right into the corridors of the State House. He was a successful arbiter in the bitter teamsters' strike.

HAVE MINISTERS ONLY SOLEMNIZE MARRIAGES

The limiting of the performance of marriage ceremonies to ministers only, and the reduction of the minimum ages of deaconesses of the church from thirty to twenty-three, were the features of the early session of the House of Deputies of the Triennial Episcopal Convention, at Emmanuel Church.

The former question, which is a new feature of the marriage problem before the convention, came up in the form of a resolution favoring a memorial to the Legislatures of the various States, asking that such legislation be enacted. The resolution favoring changing the age limit of deaconesses was carried by a vote of two to one.

Delegate J. H. Stotesburg, of Indiana, offered a resolution for the appointment of a commission, composed of two bishops, two priests and one layman, for the purpose of memorializing the Legislatures of the various States to secure the enactment of a law "restricting and limiting the performance of the ceremony of marriage to ministers of the gospel."

The resolution was referred to a committee, and will come up later in the convention.

The sentiment of the members of the House of Deputies appears to be that the subject is that the proposition is not expedient, regarding the solicitation of the reading rooms by the public, the class of people who frequented them, the number of books issued, the number of children and their mathematics who attended the children's rate, etc. He was interested in every feature of the library and its workings, and seemed pleased when he learned that foreigners and native born, children and grown people, were frequent and extensive patrons of the library.

After leaving the library they took a subway car to Park street, rushed across the platform and caught an elevated to Scollay square and met the rush of people going home from shopping tours. It was a busy time at the square and the dignitaries of the church were kept busy dodging rapid transit Americans.

As to Age of Deaconesses.

Dr. W. R. Huntington, of New York, led

Continued on 2d Page, 6th Column.

2 DEAD, 1 DYING, OF POISON?

Eating Poisoned Grapes Believed to be Cause of Needham Tragedy,

ALL THREE ARE CHILDREN.

Two little girls in Needham, Christie and Winifred Connell, aged respectively six and four years, are dead, and another child, May, is reported as dying, the result, it is believed, of eating poisoned grapes.

The Connell girls were the daughters of Mrs. Mary Connell, of No. 19 Highland avenue. The three children went to Highlandville to buy some grapes, and on their return ate some of the fruit. Within a few hours all became ill. Dr. William Mitchell, of Highlandville, was called, but despite his efforts, the two younger children died in agony. The other child, May, has been critically ill ever since, and there is said to be no hope for her recovery.

Grapes for Sick Girl.

Mrs. Connell had four children, all girls. The eldest daughter is dangerously ill with scarlet fever and the grapes were for her.

The other children became ill before the sick girl had eaten any of the fruit.

Mrs. Connell is prostrated and the care of the sick girls has devolved upon neighbors and friends.

ARCHBISHOP OFF TOMORROW; SAILS SATURDAY

The Archbishop of Canterbury is expected to leave Boston about 10 o'clock to-morrow on a special train from the South Station for New York. He is booked to sail from New York, Saturday, for England, ending the first visit an Archbishop of Canterbury has ever made to the United States.

Boston's Public Library building and an enormous ballout in a fish stall near Atlantic avenue were the features that attracted the most attention of the Archbishop on an informal visit made to-day with Bishop Lawrence through Boston.

When the distinguished pair of prelates reached the fish stall where the large ballout was displayed they stopped and examined it for several minutes. His grace, the Archbishop, commented on the size of the fish and seemed greatly interested.

The trip was an impromptu one arranged after the Archbishop's work with the convention of the Episcopal Church was practically completed. The two walked through the business district and numerous historic spots were pointed out to the Archbishop by Bishop Lawrence. They went to the top of several high business blocks, dashed through the subway, shot along the elevated road, pushed through crowds of shoppers, and through it all they seemed to enjoy the experience.

The first place they visited was the Public Library. Standing on the steps of the building Bishop Lawrence pointed out the various buildings, and explained them to the Archbishop who was evidently charmed with Copley Square. Inside the building his Grace was impressed with the beautiful decorations and did not hesitate to express his appreciation. The pictures by Chavannes and by Sargent were carefully inspected and fully appreciated.

The archbishop asked many questions regarding the utilization of the reading rooms by the public, the class of people who frequented them, the number of books issued, the number of children and their mathematics who attended the children's rate, etc. He was interested in every feature of the library and its workings, and seemed pleased when he learned that foreigners and native born, children and grown people, were frequent and extensive patrons of the library.

After leaving the library they took a subway car to Park street, rushed across the platform and caught an elevated to Scollay square and met the rush of people going home from shopping tours. It was a busy time at the square and the dignitaries of the church were kept busy dodging rapid transit Americans.

DIES OF STABS BY BURGLAR

Special to the Boston American.

WORCESTER, Oct. 12.—Frank P. Sharkey, who was stabbed in the jaw and abdomen by a burglar in his home, No. 188 Prescott street, on October 3, died of his injuries to-day in the City Hospital.

During the funeral of Senator Hoar, Sharkey heard some one moving upstairs. He ran up to his room and saw a man holding his gold watch in his hand. The burglar turned upon Sharkey, and, whipping out a pocket knife, stabbed the young man twice. Sharkey fell and the burglar ran down stairs. Miss Mary Sharkey, the young man's plucky sister, a teacher in the Kendall Street School, intercepted the burglar and hit him on the head with a croquet mallet, but he escaped and ran down the street.

John P. Thornton, a neighbor, pursued the burglar, but lost him. A description of the man, together with his derby hat, which he lost in his flight, was given the police, but no trace of him has been found.

STEAMER SANK 19 DROWNED

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12.—News has reached here of the wreck of the little steamer Cult off New London, P. E. I., in Saturday's gale, with the loss, it is believed, of all on board, some nineteen persons, of whom fourteen were passengers, all men. Among them was the son of John Fagan, of this city, one of the principal owners.

The Cult was a new vessel and had been plying between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island ports on a packet service. She was bound from Tracadie to New London. It is thought her passengers were nearly all fishermen.

POLICE IN CONVENTION DISCUSS PENSION PLANS

FALL RIVER, Oct. 12.—Delegates to the Massachusetts Police Association from most of the cities outside of Boston gathered here to-day. Among the subjects considered was the status of the police pension movement.

The meeting continued until mid-day, when luncheon was served at the Langford Hotel. Nearly 100 plates were laid.

LYNN MAN CLEARED OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Thomas Hogan, held in $2,000 on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of sixteen-year-old E. C. Shattuck, of Lynn, was discharged in Lynn Police Court to-day. The charge was altered to one of simple assault, but no evidence was forthcoming to detain Hogan even on this. Shattuck was said at first to have died from being hit on the head with a bottle during a street fight.

DUTTIMER FOR CONGRESS.

The Democrats of the Fourteenth Congressional District have nominated Thomas Duttimer, of Hingham, as their candidate for Congress.

WILL CONTEST WILLARD WILL BEFORE JURY

After the will of Joseph A. Willard, late clerk in the Superior Civil Court, was allowed to-day by Judge Grant of the Probate Court, notice was given by the counsel for the contestants that an appeal from the will would be taken to the Supreme Court for trial by jury.

At the probate hearing the contestants put in no fight, evidently preferring to reserve their contest for the high court trial. The witnesses to the will and codicils all said they thought the testator of sound mind when the will and codicils were signed. These witnesses were Clerk Francis P. Ecling of the Superior Court, William Gilchrist, George E. Kimball and Allen Bearse, assistant clerks.

Within thirty days the appeal will be filed, assigning reasons why, in the opinion of the contestants, the instrument should not be allowed.

VERMONT RAILROAD ELECTS DIRECTORS

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Oct. 12.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Vermont Railway Company, the following directors were elected: Charles M. Pratt, E. H. Fitzhugh, E. C. Smith, W. Seward Webb, John W. Stewart, John G. McCullough, E. H. Baker, Henry B. Day, S. E. Kilner, John Bell, A. Tuttle, Charles F. Smith and C. W. Whitten.

NOTED FISHERMAN DROWNS.

While attempting to board the fishing schooner Ramoun from Steele wharf at Gloucester, Robert J. Slaney, aged thirty-five, of 8 Homestead place, Charlestown, lost his footing and was drowned. Slaney was married and leaves a widow and three children.

RUSSIANS REPULSED IN FIERCE FIGHT NEAR YEN-TAI MINES

TERRIFIC BATTLE STILL RAGING WITH OVER 600,000 MEN ENGAGED



RUSSIAN FORCES, UNDER GEN. KUROPATKIN, MOVING AGAINST THE JAPANESE SOUTH OF MUKDEN

HEAVY LOSSES IN ALL DAY CONFLICT

JAPANESE AT FIRST DRIVEN BACK BUT QUICKLY TURN BATTLE TIDE.

Continued from First Page.

in the mountainous region east of the railway above Yentai and three west of Yentai.

"Last night at Umezaya, a detachment of Kuroki's right wing was attacked by a Russian force ten times its strength, and it was forced to retreat, but it subsequently recovered its position."

JAPS STRONG AT YENTAI.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the military situation in the Far East has assumed an intensely interesting phase, with the discovery that the Japanese troops are not in great force at Liao-Yang, but concentrated in a formidable number at Yentai mines.

The permanent bridge at Liao-Yang has been destroyed and the Japanese have pontoon bridges instead. In case they have to retire the Japanese, after their own passage is accomplished, can quickly detach the pontoons, leaving the Russians the task of forcing a passage of the stream under a fire.

Their left flank the Japanese have ingeniously protected by means of a dam over the Taitse River, thus flooding the extensive valley west of Liao-Yang.

General Fushima, with two divisions, is said to be posting along with forced marches to the westward, while doubt surrounds Kuroki and his three divisions.

"ON TO PORT ARTHUR."

Such is the situation lending itself to unlimited speculation.

The Russians have taken Bentsiaputze, an important strategical position opening the road to the Benslzy Ford, over the Taitse, at which point the Japanese have raised formidable defensive works, with the object of preventing a crossing of the stream. The opinion expressed here is that General Kuropatkin will solve the difficulty of crossing the Taitse by waiting for the frost.

Another report has it that upon suggestion of Admiral Alexieff he is ordered to rush at all risks to the rescue of Port Arthur. The presence of Alexieff in Kuropatkin's camp gives color to the above, added to the fact that if the Port Arthur squadron is destroyed the sending of the second Pacific squadron will be futile.

The battleground to-day is within the triangle formed by Liao-Yang, Yentai and Skywantung, and in this same triangle it is expected the decisive battle will take place. Dispatches from St. Petersburg say that War Office officials there do not regard the present battle as a general engagement, although large bodies of troops are engaged. The latest advices which the Russian War office has received from the Far East indicate that Kuropatkin has not yet got his entire army in line of battle, and that Field Marshal Oyama is holding a large force in reserve.

RUSSIANS OUTNUMBER JAPS.

The reinforcements sent to Kuropatkin give him a great superiority in numbers, and in a dispatch to-day from St. Petersburg it is held that this must result in forcing the Japanese back upon their strongly fortified positions within the triangle. This field the Japanese must hold at all costs, as it means control of the railroad on which they must depend for supplies. The Japanese have strongly fortified the heights surrounding this plain, and will there have the advantage of fighting behind breastworks and utilizing their superior mountain guns.

The battle now raging began yesterday, when the Russians, after crossing the Hun River, assaulted the position occupied by General Kuroki's right wing. The assailants greatly outnumbered the Japanese, who were driven out, the Russians occupying the positions.

Kuroki obtained reinforcements, and later stormed and retook the position, checking the Russian advance. Both sides sustained great loss. The Russian troops engaged, according to dispatches, were General Mun[illegible]'s detachment.

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK.

The Russians in the first attack outnumbered the Japs ten to one. The Russian left in strong force advanced on against Sienchang, twenty-five miles north of Siamatze. There the Japanese also assumed the offensive, driving the Russians back. Japanese troops are pushing northward in great numbers to the reinforcement of Oyama.

Kuropatkin's aggressive change of campaign is believed here to be due to pressure from St. Petersburg. It is asserted in diplomatic circles that the Russian General has been ordered to advance, and that he must recover the ground lost during the campaign or yield his high place to some other commander.

TO RECALL OYAMA?

In a dispatch from Bennett Burleigh, its Shanghai correspondent, the Daily Telegraph says to-day that it is believed that Field Marshal Oyama is to be withdrawn and the supreme command given to General Nodzu. The dispatch says:

"It is now well known amongst the better class of Japanese that it was Nodzu who saved the day at the battle of Liao-Yang. Oyama and the headquarters had actually ordered a retreat when Nodzu vigorously protested against such a step and begged them to make another desperate effort, be more vigorously co-operating with Oku's right. To Nodzu therefore is due the sole credit of averting a disastrous retreat."

Burleigh's dispatch adds that General Nishi, commander of the Japanese Second Division, will be made Governor of Manchuria.

The recall of Oyama is not credited. The Telegraph, commenting editorially on the article, says that Oyama's recall would be inconceivable.

U. S. PROTEST TO RUSSIA

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Vigorous protest is to be made to Russia by the United States Government at what is believed to be the deliberate and unjustified seizure of American mail on the steamer Calchas by Russian cruisers.

As a result of the Cabinet meeting yesterday, where the protest of Dodwell & Co. was considered, it was decided to send an emphatic note to Spencer Eddy, American Charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg, for transmission to the Imperial Government. Mr. Eddy is the American representative at the Russian capital in the absence of Ambassador McCormick.

The matter was brought before the Cabinet by Postmaster-General Wynne. It was specifically shown, as a result of the Postmaster-General's investigation, that the seized mails were not addressed to the government of Japan, but to individuals in the Japanese Empire, and were therefore not liable to seizure as contraband of war.

It was at once determined by the Cabinet to ask the Russian Foreign Office, through the American representative at St. Petersburg, for facts as to the seizure. Pending the receipt of Russia's reply, the matter will be exhaustively investigated by the United States Government, with a view to determining beyond question the character of the mails carried by the Calchas.

To Stop Further Affronts.

A Cabinet official stated, after the meeting at the White House, that should it develop upon official investigation that the mail carried by the Calchas was addressed to the Japanese Government, the matter would be pursued no further. If, however, private mail is shown to have been confiscated by the Russians, steps will be taken for its recovery and for the prevention of a similar occurrence in the future.

What these steps will be, none of the officials concerned in the matter would state. The State Department is inclined to hold that official mail addressed to the government of one of the belligerents may rightfully be regarded as contraband of war, and liable to seizure, but there is no question in international law or precedent, as to the inviolability of private mail, even though destined for citizens of a belligerent.

PEACEMAKERS ARE AMAZED

NEW YORK, Oct 12.—Delegates to the International Peace Congress, who are now visiting this city, declared war against the views of Mayor McClellan, who, in welcoming them, justified "the red arbitrament of the sword." They were amazed to hear the words of the son of a distinguished American General.

Under the auspices of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation, a luncheon was given at the Hotel Astor for the members of the congress. Oscar S. Straus, formerly minister to Turkey, introduced the Mayor.

"We glory," said the Mayor," in the fact that we are much better than our forefathers; yet, at the dawn of the new century, we stand breathless with admiration for the advance made by an oriental power, not so much because she has progressed in the arts and the humanities, but because she is killing hundreds of thousands of human beings in accordance with the most modern, the most approved and the most scientific methods."

SUBMARINES IN TRAIN WRECK

Special to the Boston American.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 12.—Two submarine torpedo boats were wrecked while flying westward over the Great Northern Railroad, near Tower, N. D., and it is declared they were part of the shipment of five boats constructed by the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy, Mass., ostensibly for the Holland Submarine Company, but which were on their way to Seattle to be shipped to the Japanese Government.

It is believed here that the wreck was caused by Russian spies, who, it is said, are placed along the lines of all the transcontinental railway lines to watch for shipments of this character.

SPIES FOLLOW SUBMARINES

Special Cable to Boston American.

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BERLIN, Oct. 12.—From a Russian closely connected with the Czar's secret service who for some time has been in this city watching suspected Russian anarchists, I hear that there is very little prospect that the submarine boats recently built in America and now on their way to San Francisco will ever be delivered into the hands of the Japanese.

Government agents of the Russian secret service have been watching the construction of these boats ever since the day the order was given the American concern, and when they were taken apart and packed for shipment he was present in a disguise of a laborer and knows exactly what is in every one of the great cases which were placed on the flat cars. Since then they have never been out of his sight for a minute, but it is not known here whether a protest will be made to the American authorities in the last minute before the contraband leaves American soil or the cases will be allowed to be placed on board the Japanese American Maru, which is said to be filled from keel to deck with contraband.

The secret service man here, however, think that the American Maru will be allowed to depart from San Francisco, but will be intercepted by a Russian auxiliary cruiser which is waiting for her outside. This is probably the same Russian warship which was seen near Vancouver at the time the Lena was forced to disarm in San Francisco.

BOSTON YACHT DAMAGED.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., Oct. 12.—The yacht Endymion, while anchored in Hampton Roads, was run into by the Norfolk tug Sallie, and had a hole stove in her port bow. The yacht is leaking badly, and was towed on the mud flats to keep from sinking. The Endymion was built at South Boston in 1899.

Church Must Speak Clearly on Divorce, Says Bishop Doane

Its Prevalence, Declares Famous Head of the Albany Diocese, Is a Threat Against Society Which Should Be Met Boldly.

By Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany.

Written expressly for the Boston American.

ACTION by the General Convention will undoubtedly be undertaken at this session in regard to the important question of re-marriage of divorced persons. It is, and always has been held, by a large number of careful students of the Holy Scripture that the passage in the nineteenth chapter of the Holy Gospel, according to Matthew, allows the marriage of an innocent person divorced for the cause of adultery.

On the face of the language of the authorized version of the Bible this is apparently true, but it is so inconsistent with the language of the Lord, as recorded by other evangelists, with his own re-statement of the primeval law that man must not put asunder what has already been joined together, and with the teaching of St. Paul, that, on the other hand, many careful and reverend students believe that the passage is either an interpolation, or that it must be interpreted as implying a difference between pre-nuptial and post-nuptial impurity.

There is considerable room for a difference of opinion on this subject. It cannot positively be said that our Lord either forbids or allows re-marriage in the single instance. These circumstances mean that the legislation of the Church ought to protect her clergy and her members from the dangerous possibility of authorizing or allowing that which probably, or even possibly, might work against the teaching of our Lord, while at the same time the legislation in regard to admission to confirmation and the holy communion ought to be framed on the possible, if not probable, impression that our Lord would permit re-marriage in this one case.

A canon dealing with this question on both its sides ought to make it impossible to assume and accept the lawfulness of any re-marriage after divorce, by allowing the Church to solemnize such a marriage, and also ought to make it impossible to deprive of the sacraments the innocent party to a divorce for the cause of adultery who shall have re-married.

The canon proposed by the commission deals only with the first point, forbidding the clergy of this Church to marry persons divorced for any cause after marriage. It may well be amended by adding that no minister shall refuse admission to confirmation or Holy Communion in the one single instance.

This really touches and covers both sides of the case. The urgent necessity of dealing with this matter now grows out of the fact that many men are looking for some strong religious utterance in regard to this question, because of the hideous danger and degradation to which the facility of divorce is bringing society. Half the value of a canon is its educational value. Let us teach strongly the sacredness and permanence of the marriage tie; the threat which the prevalence of divorce makes against the sanctity of the home, and the safety and purity of society.

The state needs educating, and society needs educating. They both need and are looking for the help and encouragement which they can get from us. Let us come out from the cloud of confusion. Let us openly assume our responsibility. Let us dare to say that the ground is too uncertain and the foundation too unsound on which to build a statement of morals or an enacted canon.

The result, I believe, will be stronger positions taken by all the religious bodies, and bye and bye, by the civil law, which will recognize that the ideal of Christian marriage is that the bond can only be severed by death.

Wm Croswell Doane

BISHOPS DISCUSS DIVORCE QUESTION

Continued from First Page.

the opposition to the resolution reducing the minimum age of deaconesses from thirty to twenty-three years. The resolution was adopted by the House of Bishops on Monday.

"The purport of the resolution is that we want to gather in the young women for this office, while their enthusiasm is fresh. Well, we don't want women in the cause of Christ, whose enthusiasm flickers at thirty."

Dr. Rogers Israel, of Pennsylvania, cited the instance of a young woman in Brooklyn who suffered from an aberration of mind due to the strain of her duties as deaconess.

Rev. C. E. Grammer, of Virginia, ridiculed the idea of requiring a woman to wait until she is thirty years old.

"We must guard against the weaknesses of old age," he said amid laughter. "When a woman is capable at twenty or twenty-five of teaching in Vassar or Wellesley, she is qualified to become a deaconess."

The resolution was then adopted.

Resume Divorce Discussion.

At 11:20 the House of Deputies went into committee of the whole to resume the discussion of the question of marriage and divorce.

E. G. Bradford of Delaware was the first speaker.

"I take it that we all agree upon certain facts," he said. "First of these is that the hasty granting of absolute divorces by the civil authorities, legislative and judicial, in this country in recent years, has become an evil of alarming magnitude, and a great menance to society.

"There is grave doubt whether the church has authority to solemnize a marriage where one of the parties has been divorced. In the cause of decency the church should forbid such marriages."

Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, of Pittsburg, said: "We must bring up the public sentiment to some degree to the canons that we already have before we advance to a more difficult position.

"If the proposed amendment is repugnant to some of u shere, how can we expect it to command the respect of the church outside of this house and of the public in general?

"This measure puts the minister of our church in the painful position of choosing between loyalty to Christ and loyalty to the church; a position which means trouble for the church and trouble for the ministry, and has been the cause of all the unhappy schisms in the history of the church."

Judge J. W. Randall, of Maryland, opposed the amendment, declaring that the objections of the public at large are not to divorces, but against divorces for trivial reasons.

We must deal with causes if we would cure society of its disease.

"The remedy for divorce is to teach the young that love is the divinest human experience and fraught with the greatest good; to rescue the heavenly word 'love' from the mire into which sensualists have trampled it and let it appear in its natural holiness so men and women may speak of it without a leer on the one side or a blush on the other."

NOT DIVORCES, BUT CAUSES TOO MANY

ATTLEBORO, Oct. 12.—The Rev. Wilson S. Fritch, who has just retired from the ministry to take up a theatrical career, has expressed himself on the subject of divorce as follows:

"There are not too many divorces, but there are too many causes for divorce. The ecclesiastics now assembled in convention in Boston are doing as well as priests generally do when they attempt to touch life. Finding people in a marital hell, they would clap on the lid and stand on it, shouting, 'See how we serve God.'

TREASURER OF STRIKING BAKERS MISSING

A warrant for the arrest of Edward Fitzgerald, treasurer of the Lynn Bakers' and Confectioners' Union, has been issued here at the request of the union. Fitzgerald has not been seen since Saturday, and is alleged to be $100 short. He was elected to office on October 2, and has a wife and three children.

ESTATE GOES TO DAUGHTERS.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12.—By an order filed in the Probate Court, the estate of Joseph T. Whittlesey, of this city, has been distributed between his two daughters, Sarah Scoville Whittlesey and Mary Elizabeth Whittlesey. The property amounts to $200,000.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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against Substitution

One Dollar Humor Cure
$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

FOUR PRETTY MELROSE GIRLS TO BE BRIDES THIS EVENING

One Thousand Persons Bidden to Crowell-Allmon Church Nuptials.

Busy Season for Cupid in One of Boston's Fashionable Suburbs.

Four pretty Melrose girls are to become brides this evening. With one exception, all the contracting parties are natives of that city.

Miss Hazel E. Loveland, one of the brides-to-be, was a favorite at the High School, from which she was graduated last June. At that time her engagement to George Howard Stimpson of Wakefield was announced.

For several years Miss Loveland has been the recognized leader in the younger society circles of both Melrose and Wakefield. Her wedding, however, is to be a very quiet one at the home of her parents. There will be no attendants, only the immediate relatives being present. Rev. Paul Sterling will perform the ceremony.

One hour earlier in the evening the same clergyman will unite in marriage Miss Alice Katherine Gilman and Lieutenant Harold Dale Hinckley.

Musical Circles Interested.

Miss Gilman is a daughter of Attorney and Mrs. R. R. Gilman of Francis street, Russell Park, Melrose, and is one of the most attractive young women in the city.

Lieutenant Hinckley is connected with the paymaster's department of Uncle Sam's navy, is a native of Hyannis, and is very popular among his fellow-officers. After their marriage they will reside in Wilmington, N. C.

Musical circles are interested in the marriage of Miss Eleanor Agnes McMullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMullen, to Edgar Walter Mansfield. Both young people are residents of Melrose and have a large circle of friends. The wedding will be at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock, Rev. B. F. Leavitt of the Congregational Church officiating. Godfrey Wilson McMullen, brother of the bride, will be best man and Miss Agnes Bayne will be the maid of honor.

The most elaborate wedding of the evening will be that of Miss Vernie Anthony Allmon to Edgar Payne Crowell. Although both have been in Melrose only a few years, they have a large number of friends, and fully a thousand are expected to attend the wedding, which will take place in the Methodist Church. Rev. C. H. Stackpole will perform the ceremony.

Well Known Among Horsemen.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Maude M. Allmon, Miss Etta R. Crowell, sister of the groom, Miss Edith M. White of Melrose and Miss Ethel Cogil of Malden.

A reception will be held at the home of the groom's parents, Captain and Mrs. Peter H. Crowell, when the contracting couple will be assisted in receiving by the parents of both parties and the bridesmaids. A tour through the White Mountains will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell will be at home at No. 30 Sewell street, Somerville, after December first.

Mr. Crowell is well known among horsemen, having large stables in Boston.





MELROSE GIRLS TO BE WEDDED TO-NIGHT.

JOKE HAD RICH MAN MISSING

Dennis O'Connell, a wealthy Boston contractor, who was reported missing in the mazes of St. Louis and the Fair, wasn't missing. It was a joke.

It seems that the cheerful bunch of Boston men in the party thought it would be a fine thing to have O'Connell missing. So the glad story went around and was flashed over to Boston. Others in the party included Captain John Hanley of Roxbury Crossing, ex-Captain John Hurley and Clerk of City Committees John Hurley.

Mrs. O'Connell was worried until she received a letter from her spouse saying he wasn't "missing" at all, but that some one had been playing a joke.

KILLS HER BABY POLICE CHARGE

PORTLAND, Oct. 12.—Lena M. Bean, the police say, has confessed to County Attorney Whitehouse and Deputy Marshal Frith that she murdered her two-months-old child by leaving it locked up and starving for nine days in her tenement, No. 280 B street, this city. The child when living was described as a healthy male infant by City Physician Hall. When found in the vacant tenement he was horribly emaciated.

When arrested and brought before the county attorney Miss Bean at first said that she had left the child with another woman who promised to look after it. Later, the police assert, she confessed.

DOUGLAS NOTIFICATION TO BE BIG POLITICAL EVENT

ELABORATE PLANS FOR EXERCISES TO-MORROW AT BROCKTON THEATRE.

The ceremony of notifying the candidates for State office on the Democratic ticket of their nomination, which will take place to-morrow in Brockton, the home city of Hon. William L. Douglas, candidate for Governor, will be a novel and interesting event. This procedure has not been customary in Massachusetts, although it is the usual method in New York and some other States.

Commonly, in this State, a committee has been appointed immediately after the nomination of the candidate for Governor, to wait upon him and bring him before the convention. The committee has found the nominee in some convenient place near at hand, and he has appeared before the delegates and made them a speech of acceptance, in which he has outlined his position upon the issues before the voters. This scheme has had its advantages, in allowing the delegates to greet the man they have just voted for; and its disadvantages, in that under ordinary circumstances, with perhaps a contest for the nomination, it is not to be presumed that the successful candidate could have as carefully prepared himself for his utterances as would be the case after the convention, when he had already received the nomination.

Exercises in Theatre.

It is planned to make the meeting of notification, to-morrow afternoon, as interesting and instructive an addition to the campaign as was the convention itself.

Special cars will be attached to the train leaving the South Station to-morrow forenoon at 10:43 for Brockton, which will have as passengers the leaders of the Democratic party of the State. The nominees will be aboard, with important members of the State committee, and, of course, the Committee on Notification.

Arriving at Brockton the guests will be entertained at lunch at the Hotel Belmont, after which the entire company will proceed to the City Theatre. The public has been invited to witness the ceremonies of notification and the people of Brockton will indorse the candidacy of Mr. Douglas by their presence at the theatre in large numbers.

Speech by Thayer.

Former Alderman George C. Holmes, a prominent local Democrat, will call the meeting to order at 1:30 o'clock and preside.

The speech of notification will be made by Congressman John R. Thayer, of Worcester, and the very mention of his name in that connection insures its eloquence and pertinence to the questions at issue in this campaign. Mr. Douglas will at once reply, accepting the trust confided in him by the Democracy of Massachusetts, and stating his position on the issues of moment. The Hon. John C. Crosby, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, will follow him, and there will also be a speech of acceptance from the nominee for Attorney-General, John T. Leahy.

After the meeting the special car will again be utilized to return the Committee of Notification and other prominent party men to Boston.

THE CHAMPS OUGHT TO HAVE HIM.

What a Base Runner "der Captain" Would Make!



Pity poor Hans and Fritz! This time they are in real trouble. See the full page series of excruciatingly funny pictures of their adventures in the unrivalled comic section of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

DAVIS OFF ON CAMPAIGN; DOES ALL THE WORK

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Has Flying Start, But Does Not Tire.

Special to the Boston American.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 12.—Henry G. Davis, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, has made a flying start on his whirlwind campaign through Maryland and West Virginia, leaving Baltimore on a special train.

He has made an even dozen speeches, arranged the details of every meeting, introduced his corps of campaigners to the audiences in all the West Virginia towns, struck out vigorously on State issues, done the greater part of the talking and shows less signs of fatigue than any member of the party.

With Mr. Davis are Senator Daniel, of Virginia; D. B. Hill, of New York, and ex-Governor White, of Maryland, besides a retinue of local candidates.

The meeting in the Opera House here was a tremendous success.

PHELPS A HERO IN CONVENTION

That Justice Henry C. Phelps, of Lee, endeared himself to his fellow-citizens of Berkshire County when he fined Hugh Gurney, Secretary of the British Embassy, for violating the automobile speed law, was made evident at the Republican County Convention at Pittsfield. Judge Phelps was the unanimous choice of the convention for chairman, and when he mounted the platform the gathering rose as one man and cheered him repeatedly. Each of the delegates made it a point to greet the Justice in person and grasp his hand.

Sheriff Charles W. Fuller, of Pittsfield; County Commissioner Frank S. Richardson, of North Adams, and Special County Commissioners Stephen A. Hickox, of Williamstown, and John H. Church, of Great Barrington, were renominated by acclamation.

3 DEMOCRATS FOR ONE OFFICE

The nomination for the Superior Civil Court will cause a contest in the Suffolk County Democratic Convention this evening. There are three candidates for the nomination, and unless there is a re-alignment of the forces none will go into the convention with the 247 votes necessary to secure the nomination. The convention will be unanimous in nominating Oliver Stevens for district attorney and Fred H. Seavey, of Revere, for county sheriff. Both, although Democrats, have already been nominated by the Republicans.

The clerkship candidates are Francis A. Ewing, who is now filling the office temporarily by virtue of the appointment of the judges; Alderman Charles H. Slattery and Francis A. Campbell. The friends of Mr. Campbell claim more votes than any of the others, but as yet cannot see a majority.

The last canvass of the delegates showed an indicated vote of 125 for Ewing, 101 for Slattery, with the 51 delegates from the three suburban communities in doubt.

It is understood that some of the Boston delegates are favorable to indorsing the Republican nomination of Henry A. Bellew, but they are not in sufficient strength to bring the rest of the convention to their way of thinking.

BOY IS LURED AWAY BY MUSIC

KENNEBUNK, Me., Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Albra Littlefield have instituted search through New England for their fourteen-year-old boy, Ernest Everett Littlefield. The lad is supposed to be travelling about the country with a blind organ grinder.

Two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield allowed the boy to accompany C. C. Wilson, a blind organ grinder, to lead him about the city. His parents wrote several letters and the man kept promising to return the boy.

Last April Mr. Littlefield went after young Ernest and brought him home.

The lad was dirty and ragged when his father found him. He had been eating at lunch wagons and on food dealt out at houses in pay for the music of the hand-organ. Still the boy did not want to return to his home.

After Ernest had been back in Kennebunk four days he received a ticket to Haverhill from Wilson. He ran away and went to Haverhill. The sorrowing mother has not heard from her boy for months.

KAISER WANTS TO RUN VATICAN

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Times's Rome correspondent says:

"It appears that Emperor William has conceived, and is attempting to execute, a masterstroke of policy in bringing into the orbit of the Dreibund the Vatican, hitherto its most persistent foe, thus bringing within measurable distance the realization of the Emperor's lifelong dream of a revival of the holy Roman empire, in fact, if not in name, under Hohenzollern leadership."

Hitherto King Victor Emmanuel has not reciprocated Papal advances, but Germany is anxious, the correspondent says, to improve the occasion of the birth of an heir to the Italian throne, whose baptism might be given a political significance, all the greater in view of the present rupture between France and the Vatican.

FIELD'S MIND UNSOUND.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Edward M. Field, son of Cyrus W. Field, was discharged in the Tombs Court yesterday, after a hearing of the charge of larceny of a coat preferred against him by Frederick W. Allis, it being testified that the defendant is of unsound mind. Relatives of Field gave assurance that he would be taken care of properly.

FOUR FAMILIES ESCAPE DEATH AT TWO FIRES


MRS. HANNAH SULLIVAN


CHESTER DALY

HEROINE OF FIRE AND A BOY WHO WAS SAVED.

Heroic Action by Officers and Brave Woman Save Many From Flames.

The lives of four families were imperilled in early morning fires, one in South Boston and the other in East Boston, but by prompt and heroic action no one was hurt. The courage of Mrs. Hannah Sullivan, of No. 1 Sheridan place, probably saved the lives of her husband and five children and the family of John McDonough, in which there are four children.

In the Sheridan place house all were asleep when Mrs. Sullivan, returning from her work in a Washington street restaurant, shortly after 1 o'clock, found the house burning and filled with smoke. Heedless of danger to herself, she dashed up to the second floor, arousing the McDonough family, and on to the third floor where her own children were sleeping. With her husband she carried the children in safety to the street.

Room in Flames.

The building, a three-family frame house, one of several in the narrow street, was occupied only by the Sullivan and McDonough families, the first floor being vacant. Mrs. Sullivan found the front room on the first floor in flames.

It was almost impossible for her to make her way to the stairs through the black smoke, but she groped along until she reached the upper stories. A passerby, hearing her cries of fire, turned in an alarm and the blaze was soon extinguished.

The cause of the fire is a mystery and the police believe it to have been of incendiary origin. The blaze was on the first floor, near one of the front windows opening on Sheridan place. None of the occupants of the house had been in the room, and it is believed that it was set on fire by some one who wished to destroy the entire row of frame houses in the little street.

Policeman William O'Brien saved the two families in the two-story house at No. 40 Border street. The fire in this building started in the basement where it is thought a tramp crawled to sleep and dropped a lighted match. When the policeman appeared on the scene there was a blaze in the basement and the building was filled with smoke. He broke in through the front door and roused the families.

Cried for Kitten.

On the first floor was the family of Simon Glass, in which there are five children. On the second floor Harvey Daly, Mrs. Daly, one child, Chester, four years old, and Miss Mamie Hines. All of the children were carried from the house, and the older tenants escaped in their night clothes.

"Where's my kitty? Where's my kitty?" were the first words lisped by four-year-old Chester Daly after he had recovered from the effects of the smoke. He lay in bed at a neighbor's home, and when he learned that the little ball of fur in the shape of a two-months-old kitten has been left in the burning building his brown eyes filled with tears. He began to sob, and would not be pacified until he was told that one of the firemen had saved the cat.

RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS TO NAME UTTER

Special to the Boston American.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 12.—The nomination of Lieutenant-Governor George H. Utter of Westerly for Governor had been determined upon in committee before the Republican State Convention was called to order to-day by Chairman Frank E. Holden of the Republican State Committee.

Other nominations had been determined in advance and there was no prospect of a contest or anything to mar the harmony of the gathering when the convention was called to order. The delegates were in their seats early and prominent politicians occupied the platform.

Conspicuous among those on the platform was Nelson W. Aldrich, senior United States Senator from Rhode Island. Senator Aldrich's term expires with the coming session of Congress, and he desires a re-election.

The State ticket agreed upon in preliminary conferences was as follows: For Governor, George H. Utter, of Westerly; Lieutenant-Governor, Frederick H. Jackson, of Providence; Secretary of State, Charles P. Bennett, of Providence; Attorney-General, William Greenough, of Providence; General Treasurer, Walter A. Read, of Gloucester.

Utter is the present Lieutenant-Governor and proprietor of the Westerly Sun. Frederick H. Jackson is an insurance man and former president of the Providence Chamber of Commerce. Charles P. Bennett is the present Secretary of State. Greenough is now assistant attorney-general, and Walter A. Read the present general treasurer.

Senator O. H. Pratt, of Connecticut, was scheduled to address the convention. The State Convention will be followed by district conventions to nominate candidates for Congress.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening	1 p. m.
Allouez	13	12⅞
Amalgamated	63½	63⅝
Am. Ag. Ch. preferred	78	78
American Telephone	139½	139
American Sugar	132½	132½
American Woolen	15	
American Woolen preferred	81⅛	81½
Atlantic	14	13¾
Atchison	84½	84⅝
Bingham	28½	28⅛
Boston Con	6¾	6⅝
Boston & Albany	248½	248½
Boston & Maine	165	165
Calumet & Hecla	550	550
Centennial	28	28
Chicago Junction	150½	150½
Copper Range	61⅛	61¼
Daly West	13⅞	14¼
Edison Electric Illum.	254½	254½
Fitchburg preferred	138	138
Granby	4	3⅞
Isle Royale	21⅞	22
Mass Gas	42	42
Mexican Central	14¼	14½
Montana Coal	5½	5⅜
N. Y., N. H. & H.	193½	193½
Old Colony R. R.	203	203
Old Dominion	21½	21½
Osceola	89	88½
Pullman	227	228
Quincy	94	94
Shannon	6⅛	6
Shoe Machinery preferred	31⅛	31⅛
Swift & Co.	111	110
Trinity	8⅛	8⅛
United States Steel	19⅛	19
United States Steel preferred	77	77
United Fruit	103½	103½
U. S. Mining	22	21⅞
Union Pacific	104¾	105½
Utah	42½	42½
Victoria	3⅞	4
Wolverine	95	95½
Wyandotte	1⅛	1¼

TO GIVE CHOATE PORTRAIT IN HONOR OF LONG TERM

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A London cable says a committee of Americans, including Messrs. Yerkes and Bradley-Martin, are organizing a subscription for the purpose of presenting to Ambassador Choate his portrait by Prof. Hubert von Herkomer, apropos of his having acted as American Ambassador longer than any incumbent of the office since the time of Charles Francis Adams.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

EX-GOVERNOR'S AUNT IS DEAD

Special to the Boston American.

PITTSFIELD, Oct. 12.—Mrs. James Brewer Crane, aunt of former Governor W. Murray Crane, died in Dalton to-day. Her death occurred a few hours after the death in Pittsfield of Mrs. Max E. Butler, the wife of a prominent New York lawyer.

RED FOX ALE

Look for our announcement in the Street Cars. It will interest you and all lovers of good ale.

Massachusetts Breweries Co.

17 Otis Street, Boston. Telephone, Main 6560.

Look for the Red Fox Ale Card in the Electric Cars.

FOUNTAIN PENS 57-63 Franklin St., Boston | WARD'S

3 MASKED BOYS ROBBED STORES HELD UP WOMEN

Ten-Year-Old Burglars and Highwaymen Terrorized Everett, Sentenced.

11 BREAKS, TWO HOLDUPS

Everett police are now sure that the burglars and highwaymen who terrorized Everett neighborhoods for the last month were three ten-year-old boys. The lads were sent to the Lyman School for Boys to-day on indeterminate sentences. They have a record, the Everett police say, which would do credit to old criminals.

In Malden District Court to-day the boys developed amazing records, not only for breaking and entering and attempted breaks, but also for coming out at night with masks, waylaying lone women and snatching their purses. Only two counts of purse snatching are recorded against them, but the breaks run up to eleven separate instances.

Using screwdrivers for jimmies the boys, so Police Captain Brown, of Everett, said they admitted, entered many stores and secured considerable money and goods. They are the three who only yielded when caught in the act by Patrolman Charles H. Crocker holding them up at revolver point. The Everett police are now convinced that the many offences, decidedly serious some of them, which have puzzled the department for the past month were the work of these youngsters.

The boys are Thomas Fitzpatrick, of No. 2 Boston street; John C. Towle, of No. 2 Wainwright place, and George W. Farrell, of No. 2 Paris court, Everett. Farrell was already under probation on a charge of larceny of one and one-half tons of coke from the storage piles of the New England Gas & Coke Company in Everett.

The three were caught by Patrolman Crocker trying to break into the batchway door in the rear of H. Cox's grocery on School street, Everett. The policeman blocked the exit to the yard and when the boys made a dash stopped them with his revolver. In court the next day they pleaded not guilty and were bound over to the juvenile session to-day.

Meanwhile Police Captain Brown had talks with them. He testified in court to-day that he had obtained full confessions from the lads that they were concerned in eleven distinct breaks in Everett and East Everett. In all but one, that at East Everett station, they were successful in entering and getting booty. They went mainly after money, candy or cigars.

They also admitted committing two hold-ups. One was on a woman on Forrest street, whose purse they snatched. All put masks on for this highwayman's trip, waylaying the woman and grabbing her purse before she had time to dodge them. They tried the same game successfully, they admitted, on a woman in School street a few nights later.

The boys changed their plea to guilty. Their parents admitted they could not control the boys, who would not go to school and would stay out nights.

After being sentenced the youngsters had a short talk with their parents. They broke down and admitted, amid much snivelling, that they were "sorry."

THREE ACCUSED OF THE DEATH OF MISSING MAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Three men are under arrest on suspicion of murder, and the police are searching for the body of John Twitch, a Russian saloon keeper, who they believe has been the victim of foul play. The men arrested are Louis Laeseer, James Ryan and Joseph Highland.

Laeseer notified the police that Twitch was missing and his room was found spotted with blood. The coat, vest, hat and cuffs of the missing man, saturated with blood, and a razor were also found.

$13.98



This solid oak china cabinet with four shelves, best glass ends, four feet high and 31 inches wide. Never sold for less than $20.

The Plimpton-Hervey Co.
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
5 UNION ST. Opposite Faneuil Hall
Cash or Liberal Credit.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

Is Your Hair Falling Out
TURNING GRAY OR FADING?
HAY'S Hairhealth
KEEPS YOU LOOKING YOUNG
Large 50c. bottles Hairhealth. Druggists.

A BIG BARGAIN
$10 Down to $5



PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE
Painless Gold Fillings
ELGIN DENTAL CO.

FALL RIVER MILLS WILL OPEN OCT. 24

Treasurer Says Attempt Will be Made by All to Start Then.

STRIKERS REMAIN FIRM

SONS OF ITALY OBSERVE COLUMBUS ANNIVERSARY



PARADE MARSHAL AND ASSISTANT.

American Citizens of Italian Blood Honor Great Discovery of 412 Years Ago.

SIX HURT IN FIERCE RIOT ON T WHARF

Italians Upset Cart to Steal, Police Say, and Knives and Clubs Were Used.

THREE ARE UNDER ARREST

NORTH POLE REACHED BY FIALA, EXPLORER THINKS

William S. Champ Believes His Fellow-Worker is Probably About to Return Now.

60-MILE GALE HOLDS UP BOATS

BATES POSES AS AGENT OF PROSPERITY

15 SWEPT TO SEA BY GALE; NO AID GIVEN

DYNAMITING OF JAIL IS FOILED

INNOCENT BOY SERVES A TERM

SEVEN HURT IN WILD RUNAWAY

FACES LARCENY AFTER 2 YEARS

ORDERS MOB HEADS INDICTED

20 MILLIONS FOR HIS WIDOW

"DARED" TO RING FIRE ALARM; BOYS FINED $10

Largest Daily Circulation in Boston and New England.

The daily average circulation of Hearst's BOSTON AMERICAN for the month of September was

243,279

A Gain per day of 14,244 over its circulation for August. This is after deducting all papers used for exchanges, files, samples, free papers and excessive print.

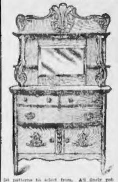
F. H. VAN GELDER, Circulation Manager.

LARGEST PAID CIRCULATION AND LARGEST SEPTEMBER GAIN OF ANY PAPER IN NEW ENGLAND.

PRIEST HAS CHAMPIONED THE WINNEBAGO INDIANS

Asthma and Hay Fever Cured

Sideboards and Buffets



25.00

Kurdistan Rugs 12.00

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO. 267-269 Tremont Street.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

FOR SLENDER WOMEN Nemo FIGURE BUILDING CORSET gives the shape you are looking for.



KOPS BROS., Mfrs.

Pitts Kimball Co

Double Blue Trading Stamps

2 FOR 1

ONE EYED MEN! We have 1000 American made Artificial Eyes which we will sell for 1.50 Each

DAVIS OPTICAL CO. 2 Park Square

FLOWERS Fresh and Fragrant New and Artistic Effects.

POINTED POINTS On Financing, Organizing Industrial Enterprises.

American Industrial Bonding Co.

WOOD PIANO CO. 180 TREMONT ST.

ACTION OF GOVERNOR BATES IS CONDEMNED BY THE FEDERATION

UNANIMOUS VOTE IN THE CONVENTION

Earnest Speech of J. E. Jackson in Opposition to the Executive.

URGES VOTES AGAINST HIM



D. D. DRISCOLL

Photographed by Boston American Photographer.

SECRETARY-TREASURER OF STATE BRANCH.

LABOR News of the Unions

THIRTY UNIONS START WORK FOR DOUGLAS

Fall River Labor Men Will Go to New Bedford To-night to Fight Bates.

K. OF L. DEMAND ENFORCEMENT OF 8-HOUR LAW

Government Employes Compelled to Work Ten Hours, It Is Claimed.

FASTEST OCEAN TRIP ON RECORD

USED KNIFE TO WIN GIRL'S LOVE

50 WOMEN IN PANIC IN CAR

WIFE LEFT HIM; HE TOOK POISON

15 HELPLESS ON THREE BARGES

$800,000 FIRE IN WINNIPEG

THE DAYLIGHT STORE GILCHRIST Co BOSTON'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORE WASHINGTON STREET THROUGH TO WINTER STREET

Great Expansion and Betterment Sale

For the convenience of those shoppers who were unable to come in town, owing to the inclement weather during the past few days, we have arranged and made special efforts to make the remaining days of this week a memorable bargain occasion— Hundreds of new goods, in endless array— matchless as to quality and low prices, have been brought forward, and are now waiting the approval of every intelligent and economical shopper. As a special inducement to early day shopping, we will give from 8:30 until 12 o'clock noon, throughout the week,

Double Merchants Legal Stamps.



GREAT Stock-Reducing Sale of Good, Honest Shoes That Can Be Trusted Inside—and Out

We announce for to-morrow and succeeding days this week, one of the most important and comprehensive sales of Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes ever inaugurated in this city. On account of building operations our Shoe Department has been compelled to give up valuable space in its stock room, and for this reason is forced to sacrifice nearly one-third of its regular fall goods, at prices which not only means a quick clearance, but which offers to every buyer the greatest shoe bargain ever purchased at this store. Read the details and come here to-morrow, the next day or the day after.

Curtains, Rugs and Upholsteries AT VERY LOW PRICES.

Veils That Are Becoming.

Corsets.

Art Embroideries.

There's Advantage in Buying Furs Now At These Prices.

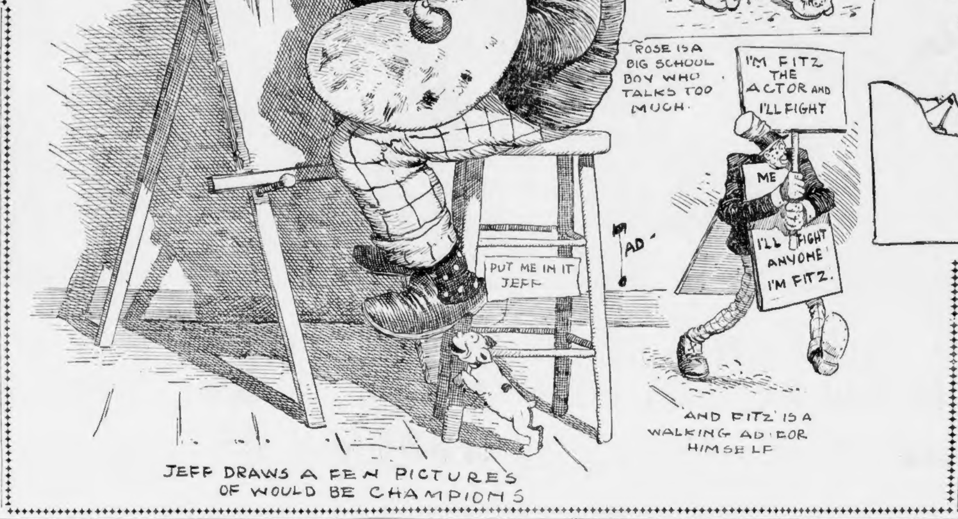
5.00

Underwear and Hosiery

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST TAD'S IDEA OF HOW CHAMP JEFFRIES PICTURES HIS WOULD-BE CONQUERORS







JACK ROOT IS AFTER O'BRIEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Jack Root, aspirant for the light heavyweight championship of the world, is doing all within his power to get a match with Jack O'Brien.

"O'Brien won another battle the other night, and why?" asked Root to-day. Simply because he is going after easy money. He has been fortunate in getting men inferior to him in the game to fight, and consequently has always come out the winner. I think it is about time now that he should hook up with some of the topnotchers.

"I noticed in the Chicago American that he wants to fight Tommy Ryan. I hope the match is made. If it is, O'Brien will meet his Waterloo. I have repeatedly challenged the Philadelphian, but he always finds some way of creeping out of a match.

"I have tried every way imaginable to get him to meet me in the ring, but it has all been without avail. I will meet him in the office of the Chicago American any day and post a forfeit. I will also bet him any amount as high as $5,000 on the side. Further than that, I will do anythink within reason to get him to step into the ring with me."

Root has improved wonderfully. He is to-day a different Jack Root than the time he fought George Gardner at Fort Erie. Root is strong and in excellent shape, and says he is open to meet any one in the world excepting Champion James J. Jeffries.

CHANCE HERE FOR GOODWIN

That hard-hitting fighter, Young Donahue, of Roxbury, is putting in some hard training stunts at Marlboro, in hopes of getting on a match with Chester Goodwin. In case Donahue is unable to arrange a match with Goodwin, he will probably meet Kid Pantz before a Portland club the latter part of the month.

"I am confident that Goodwin can't beat me in a fifteen-round bout," writes Donahue, "and I have backing for a considerable amount to back up my statement."

RYAN WILLING TO TAKE ON O'BRIEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Tommy Ryan and Jack O'Brien, aspirants for the middleweight championship, will fight for that title within the next month.

Ryan answered O'Brien's challenge, offering to meet the challenger at any place and for any purse if O'Brien will agree to make the "legitimate" middleweight limit of 154 pounds.

Excites Local Sports.

The prospect of a battle between Ryan and O'Brien at the middleweight limit has excited great interest among local fight followers.

"I accept O'Brien's challenge," said Ryan in the office of the sporting editor of the American. "I want to fight him for the middleweight championship, and if he will make the weight I will fight him at any time, at any place or for any sum that he may name.

"The legitimate middleweight limit is 154 pounds. Fitzsimmons and Dempsey both contended that 154 pounds was the legitimate limit. I do not claim to be the heavyweight champion. O'Brien has been fighting men of all kinds of weights. He challenges for the middleweight championship and I will fight him for it.

Ready to Bind Match.

"I will meet O'Brien in the office of the Chicago American some time this week and make the match, depositing any sum he may name to bind the match.

Ryan looks better to-day than at any time within the past two years. He weighs 155 pounds and his face and frame show that he has benefited by his sojourn on his farm in Michigan. When he went East to fight O'Brien he looked sick and fought at 148 pounds. To-day he is another Ryan.

JOE CORBETT MAY QUIT THE GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Pitcher Joe Corbett, who has been reserved by the Brooklyn club, will quit baseball rather than come East and play with the Superbas. Corbett has this to say:

"I see where I have been reserved by Ned Hanlon for next year. Well, he can reserve me, but that's all the good it will do. I am not going back East to play next year, and Mr. Hanlon can make a note of this. If I can't play here on the coast I will join Bill Lange and a few others, and live in retirement. I think I can make a living without playing baseball."

JOHNSON IN FINE SHAPE FOR BOUT

Word comes from Los Angeles that Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight champion of the world, is in fine shape for his coming fight with Denver Ed Martin, the husky colored boxer from the West, which is scheduled to take place before the Century A. C., of Los Angeles, on October 19. Johnson knows that in meeting Martin he will face a boxer who is fast and clever, and above all has the wallop to end matters any time he gets his punch over. Johnson, accordingly, is working like a beaver for the bout.

HORSE RACES CARDED AT WOONSOCKET

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Oct. 12.—The management of the Woonsocket Driving Park has issued circulars announcing a two weeks' meeting October 25-28, and October 31 to November 3. The classes for the first week are:

First day, 2:18 pace, 2:27 trot, 2:24 pace; second day, free-for-all trot or pace, 2:24 trot, 2:21 pace, 2:17 trot; third day, 2:12 pace, 2:16 pace, 2:18 trot, 2:14 trot; fourth day, 2:28 pace, 2:21 trot, 2:14 trot.

Second week, first day, 2:18 pace, 2:30 trot, 2:23 pace; second day, free-for-all trot or pace, 2:30 pace, 2:18 trot; third day, 2:12 pace, 2:19 trot, 2:14 trot; fourth day, 2:21 trot, 2:26 trot, 2:14 pace.

Entries for the first week close Monday, October 17, and for the second week, Tuesday, October 25, with the secretary at Woonsocket.

REFEREE TELLS WHY M'COY WON

The following article, which was written by Charles Eyton, the referee of the McCoy-Sullivan fight, clearly sums up the work of a referee in judging a contest.

That Eyton thoroughly understands his work may be seen by a careful reading of his article, in which he totally demolishes the idea that "Twin" Sullivan should have been allowed a draw with McCoy. Eyton's statement as to the fouling done in that fight is entirely correct and shows that nothing escaped him.

BY CHARLES EYTON.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 12.—Having received universal commendation from all sporting and business men who witnessed the McCoy-Sullivan contest, I don't think that decision needs any defence from me, but having been asked to state by what means I arrived at my conclusion I am only too glad to do so.

Before starting I would like to state that in every crowd at a glove contest there are a great many who let their sympathies run away with their judgment. For this we can't blame them. I have done the same thing myself when I have been a spectator, but when a man undertakes to judge a contest, he must lay aside all sympathy and render his decision accordingly.

In this contest there were a great many of these sympathetic onlookers, who thought only of Sullivan's gameness. Furthermore, at all boxing contests there is a big percentage of onlookers who always play the short end, and no matter what the merits of the contestants are they can only see the man they bet on. And again, half the audience being pretty far away from the ring and in no position to see some of the most effective punches, can only depend on the sound they make and not the damage they may have done.

Now, while every man admires a good, game man, such as Sullivan proved himself to be, it would be unjust, much as we might applaud and commend him for his gameness, to take away from the other man, who has clearly outfought and outgeneralled him, all credit for the cleverness he has displayed and call the contest even because one man is willing to stay and make a chopping block of himself in the hope of being able to land a chance knockout blow and thus win the contest.

Supposing we allow for a round, the contest would have resulted as follows:

First three rounds, even; fourth round, Sullivan's; from the fifth to thirteenth, McCoy's; fourteenth, even; fifteenth to seventeenth, McCoy's; which leaves Sullivan with 2 points to McCoy's 24, which I think is lead enough to entitle McCoy to the decision.

Furthermore, I will say that both men fought a very dirty fight. There was little to choose between them in this respect. Sullivan was the first to start the fouling and McCoy promptly followed suit. In all there were fourteen technical fouls committed during the bout, nine of which Sullivan was guilty of.

In conclusion I will say that the day following the contest I happened to meet Sullivan at the office of the Century Athletic Club, and if I had previously had any doubts about the justice of the decision his appearance removed them, as he was a very badly punished man, with hardly a spot on his face without a mark on it, and I think when he awoke on Wednesday morning and looked in the mirror he also realized that he got all he was entitled to.

In reply to a query from me he said the decision was perfectly satisfactory to him. I then asked him why he didn't go after his opponent the last three rounds when he say McCoy was tired, and he replied that he did, but that McCoy's footwork was entirely too fast for him.

YALE AWAITING HARVARD'S ACTION

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 12.—Yale's rowing managers will not proceed with the erection of new training quarters at New London till they know whether the advice given the Harvard navy to demand that Yale give up professional coaches is to be taken by the Harvard managers. The Yale navy bought its oldtime hired quarters at Gale's Ferry last June, and is all ready to make sweeping changes in their construction.

The Harvard Graduates' magazine came out in July with a strong editorial saying that the time had come for Harvard to make other arrangements in her rowing in case Yale refused to give up a professional coach. The Yale Alumni Weekly replied that Yale had decided that professional coaching in the navy had come to stay. The improvements in the Yale quarters have, however, been halted till it is known what action Harvard will take.

The two-year agreement between Yale and Harvard in all branches of athletics expires January 1, 1905, and at Yale it is hoped that it can be continued for five years in accordance with the terms stated in the agreement, which states that, unless either university objects, the agreement is to be put into effect for five years. Yale and Harvard will hold a rowing conference to talk over the situation in a few weeks.

The editorial in the Harvard Graduates' magazine is the only note of discord sounded between the two universities since the new agreement went into effect.

GOOD PLAYER FOR BROWNS

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Lee Stillman, the University of Chicago pitcher, announced that he had signed to twirl for the St. Louis American League team next year.

Stillman pitched for the Maroons last Spring, and on the completion of his year's work at the university turned professional, joining the twirling staff of the Des Moines team in the Three-I League. He won five straight games, showing unusually good form for a beginner. His work attracted the attention of the major league managers and he received several good offers to enter fast company next years.

PUNTS AND PASSES.

Hillside A. C. would like to arrange games with teams in and about Boston averaging 133 pounds. Kenneth McDonald, No. 9 Regent square.

* * *

Leverett A. A. desires games with teams averaging 125-140 pounds. Give or take half expenses. A. M. Galaid, No. 111 Leverett street.

* * *

Prescott A. A. has organized for the season and would like to secure a game for Saturday with some fast 145-pound aggregation. F. M. Connors, Pearl street, Everett.

* * *

Norwood A. C. has open dates for Saturdays in November, and would like to hear from 150-160-pound elevens. James E. Mooney, No. 134 Pleasant street, Norwood.

* * *

That starry aggregation of pigskin chasers, the Oxfords, have formed for the season and expect to trim everything on the gridiron this Fall. They would like to hear from any team in the country. Fred N. Gammell, No. 102 Ocean st., Providence.

* * *

Bay View A. A. of South Boston wants games with 130-pound teams. P. A. Hastings, No. 531 East Eighth street, South Boston.

"The Burglar and His Child," a heart-touching song, with words and music, complete, free with every copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN. A piece of music you would pay 50 cents for anywhere else.

MATCHMAKER LEVY HOT AFTER NELSON

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 12.—Joe Levy, the matchmaker of the Blue Island Fighting Club, was around to-day trying to match Battling Nelson, the conqueror of Martin Canole, Eddie Hanlon and Aurelio Herrera, with Tommy Mowatt or some other good 128-pounder. Joe received little encouragement from Ted Murphy, the "boy manager," who attends to Nelson's affairs, but this did not tend to discourage him in the least.

"I think I will get Nelson yet," he said. "When Murphy sees that there will be nothing doing with Jimmy Britt or Young Corbett until next year at the earliest, I think he will agree to give the Great Dane a workout against some local boy at my club. Murphy and Nelson can pick up a good piece of money on a fight at Blue Island, and I don't think that they have grown so wealthy that they can afford to turn up their noses at it."

Levy believes that it is out of the question for Nelson to consider an offer from one of the big clubs in Chicago where only six-round bouts are permitted, as the Battler is a slow beginner and requires a long route to show his real caliber.

"If Nelson fights here at all this Winter I think I am safe in saying that it will be before my club," Levy continued. "I can pull off ten-round bouts at Blue Island, and this distance is more to Nelson's liking than the six-round bouts permitted within the corporate limits of Chicago.

"If Nelson and Mowatt will sign articles to meet before my club, I will give them their choice of a purse or a percentage, bill the fight throughout the Middle Western country, enlarge my club to accommodate an enormous crowd, and, in short, prepare to make the affair the greatest fistic event of the Winter here in Chicago."

POOR JEFF!

By James Montague.

What mortal show has poor old Jeff? He cannot think in Greek,
To spar a round with algebra he'd show up mighty weak;
He's never read Euripides, and Psycopathic lore
In just about the second punch would have him on the floor.
The college men will be right there; but where will Jeffries be
When lined up with the boys who sport degrees of Pu. G.?

The man who goes into the ring, his mind stocked for the fray,
And mutters "Ne plus ultra!" in a terrifying way,
Or thunders "Kappa Gamma Psi!" each time he lands a biff,
Or growls "Poulet au pomme de terre!" will have poor Jeff scared stiff,
There'll be such moral suasion in that terrible degree,
That Jim will say, "Up goes the sponge; that guy's a Pu. G.!"
Jeff might as well duck under now—for brawn must yield to art—
'Ere higher education lands a jab over his heart.
It's no disgrace, but destiny, that as the times advance,
The man who's furthest in the know pulls down the longest chance,
And Jeff, poor chap, has never plucked the fruit of wisdom's tree,
And hence will stand no show before a college Pu. G.

LOOKING FOR LONG GREEN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. — Jack O'Brien evidently intends to get all the money insight as a pugilist of reputation or know the reason why. He has now two fights on, and is figuring on arranging two more. His first mill will be with Joe Choynski, whom he meets before the West End Athletic Club, St. Louis, on October 20, for twenty rounds. After that he will go to Indianapolis and take on Hugo Kelly of Kansas City for ten rounds. Then he is to meet Tommy Burns again, and, with a mill with Tommy Ryan in view, he certainly will be very busy.

JACK LOWERY WANTS MATCH

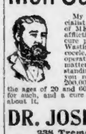
Jack Lowery, the starry featherweight of Gotham, writes the BOSTON AMERICAN that he would like to get on a match with Abe Attell, of San Francisco, for any number of rounds before some one of the St. Louis boxing clubs. Lowery is willing to take Tommy Sullivan's place with Attell in case they split over the weight question.

"In case I cannot get a match with Attell, I will meet either Jimmy Briggs, the Star of the East, who lives in Chelsea, or Jack Hamilton of Troy. I have challenged these two boys before, but I guess they are afraid of me, for I never heard from them," writes Lowery.

WANT BASKETBALL GAMES

The Defender Athletic Club has formed a basketball team for the coming season and would like to arrange games with strong amateur aggregations in New England. John Higgins, Cambridgeport Gymnasium, is manager of the quintet.

Men Cured by Me



My 25 years experience as a specialist in curing all private diseases of MEN makes it certain that your affliction will be cured by me. I cure permanently Nervous Debility, Wasting Weakness, Stricture, Varicocele, Prostatic troubles without operation. All Blood Diseases, no matter how acquired or how long standing. Expert consultation costs you nothing. I have a record of 200,000 cures, mostly men between the ages of 20 and 60 years. I have a special cure for such, and a cure that remains cured. Inquire about it.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY
238 Tremont St., Boston.
Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. LOUGEST

Guarantees to cure all curable weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stop unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the foulest of foul disease and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, if suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your time and money on patent medicines and such like, but come on me and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has stood the test of years—no mercury—no potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, bashful and shun companionship, or you have lost manhood, night losses, impure dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

REMEMBER!
NO CURE, NO PAY
Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most, and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS.
Near Back Bay Station.

FOOTBALL HARVARD MEETS BATES BOXING CORBETT AFTER NELSON RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING HARVARD FOOTBALL ELEVEN IN ACTION AFTER BALL IS SNAPPED BY CENTRE



A BOSTON AMERICAN camera man snapped this picture during the practice of the Crimson eleven at Soldiers Field.

GIANTS WON'T LISTEN TO HUB OVERTURES

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—When the Giants refused to play a post-season series if the Highlanders won the pennant of the American League, many fans had sympathy for them, because they looked at the scheme in the light that the Brush crowd had everything to lose and very little to gain in case they played their rivals on Washington Heights; but when the Giants came out and declared that they wouldn't play the winner of the American banner, even if it wasn't New York, the baseball enthusiasts on every side classed them as quitters.

Now it is given out from the New York National baseball office as positively final that the Giants won't consider for a minute the proposal of John I. Taylor for a post-season series with the Champs. This undoubtedly will close the discussion of the championship. Everybody now credits the Boston team with a stronger aggregation of ball players than the Giants, basing largely their opinion on McGraw's temerity and unsportsmanlike stand. The Giants realize that they would be up against a tough proposition in Collins's nine, and that it would be better to never play at all than run the chances of losing a bit of prestige.

BIG CARD AT OLD SAUGUS

Rain prevented the races at old Saugus yesterday. The entries for to-day's races follow, and there is also an unfinished race in the 2:15 pacing class:

2:25 class, pacing; purse $700—Bonnie Delmar, Golden Rule, Jenny Red, Little Heart, Elancha Electrite, Jubalante, Rubato, Joe King, Thestrup, Dorothy Vernon, Harry Maddan, Nellie C., Peacherina, Mixedwood, Gaslight, Billy G., Nat H., Sheldon Corthell, Hard Bird.

Free-for-all, pacing; purse $500—Frank Yokum, Royal R., Sheldon, Roamer, Anidrosis, Shadow Chimes, Major Muscovite, Claymos, The Maid.

2:13 class, trotting; purse $500—Zambia, Max G., Kitty Wilkes, Sonata, Ralph Wick, Jimmy Michael, Tula K., Miss Brock.

2:19 class, trotting; purse $500—Baron Patch, Colonel Delmar, Dick Bruno, Harry Johnson, Fanny Riley, Daniel, Jennie Scott, Mary Scott, Media, Lady Ionia, Netina, Susie Fox, Wannita, Mattie Linholt, Madeline P., Wegman, Red Line, Del Norris Lad, Lunda, McDougal, Nutwood, Penitence, Guy Miller, Hattie Mac, Master, Talpa, Crimson Clover, Jeff McGregor, Carnage, Derena.

MEDDLER SOLD FOR $51,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Nearly a half-million dollars were received from the sale of the La Belle stud of the late William C. Whitney at the Madison Square Gardens. A surprise was sprung when Mathew Corbett purchased Meddler, the leading winning stallion, sire of Stalwart, of Tanya, of Colonial Girl, and other great horses, for $51,000. It was said that he had a commission to buy the horse for Richard Croker. W. H. Jenks, who was acting for John E. Madden, got Yankee. In bidding on the brood mares Harry Payne Whitney and James R. Keene indulged in friendly competition, each buying several.

ENJOYED BIG HUNT.

Twenty huntsmen and ladies enjoyed the cross-country run with the hounds through the Ipswich and Hamilton woods despite the rain.

RAIN PREVENTS RACES.

TOPSHAM, Me., Oct. 12.—The opening horse races at the Sagadahoc County Fair were postponed on account of rain.

HARVARD IS READY FOR BATES TO-DAY

BY ROBERT P. KERNAN,
Captain of Harvard 1902 Eleven.

The Harvard practice was exactly what always is expected on a rainy, heavy day. It was impossible to rouse them out of the prevailing sluggish feeling. Consequently, practically nothing was accomplished after Noyes, on a fake kick, had carried the ball to the ten-yard line, the varsity succeeded in pushing it over, but this was the only scoring done during the entire lineup.

The first team was given some much-needed defensive work, and they proved even weaker than was expected. The scrub gained yard after yard, while the varsity slept on peacefully. Nesmith and Foster, the backs on the second eleven, each broke through their opponent's line into the back field and would have scored but for Noyes.

The poorest exhibition was given by the two centre men, White and Barney. These players stood and looked at each other all the afternoon without once trying to get into the scrimmage. It is safe to say that an aggressive 160-pound man could have thrown either of them all over the field. Squires was given a rest, but Parker played a greater part of the afternoon, and did some very effective work.

Montgomery Playing Well.

After three or four rushes, McMaster pulled Montgomery out of the game and substituted Shurtleff. Montgomery is playing a very consistent game now, and it looks as if he were a fixture at right end. The work of Jones, the other end, was not nearly as satisfactory, but after he has mastered the signals and become more steady he may appear to better advantage. Shurtleff played well, and Filley, the varsity crew captain, who came out for the first time, made several good tackles while playing on the scrub. Filley played on his freshman team and also had some experience in England, where he captained his school team.

Reynolds Good Kicker.

Reynolds played right halfback, where he will probably play at West Point. Punting is the only department of the game in which he is strong. If it were not for his punting Wendell would replace him undoubtedly.

Mills played so poorly at fullback that he was taken out of the practice and Hanley substituted. However, Mills seems to be very much in earnest and will surely strike his former gait before many days have passed. Hanley did some effective work on the defense and ran well when given the ball.

Nichols tried hard but did not accomplish much. He tackled some one every time the ball was snapped and had he watched to see where the play was going, would have stopped it time after time.

The eleven plays Bates to-day, a team which was beaten last Saturday by Exeter. The schoolboys rolled up a score of thirty to nothing, so an easy game is expected. The probable line-up:

HARVARD.		BATES.
Jones	left end	Mahoney
Meier	left tackle	Reed
Parker	left guard	Johnson
White	centre	Thurston
Squires	right guard	Turner
Carr	right tackle	Schumacker
Montgomery	right end	Messinger, Libby
Noyes	quarterback	Wight
Reynolds	right halfback	Kendall
Nichols	left halfback	Ford
Mills	fullback	Connor

Yale:

Blue Meets Strong Eleven

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 12.—In the last mid-week football game the Yale eleven will play this season they meet the Springfield Training School, which held Yale down to twenty-two points a year ago and which hoped to-day to prevent Captain Hogan's players rolling up more than eighteen points, or three scores. The visitors counted themselves stronger than last year and as Yale is not yet at least as strong as last Fall, indications were that eighteen would be a satisfactory score from a Yale standpoint.

The makeup of the Yale team was somewhat in doubt till just before the game, the coaches not being certain about sending in Rockwell at quarter and Hoyt at left halfback. The chances were that they would not be played because Rockwell is suffering from a recent strain and Hoyt has a knee which has not fully recovered from an injury of last Wednesday. Rorabeck, who has been away for several days with a severe cold, reported that he was ready to play again.

Stewart Gets Tryout.

Close attention was paid this afternoon to Buck Stewart, the Andover captain of last season, who is being tried in a new position—end. His place has before been tackle, but Yale is in dire need of a man to skirt her right wing, and Stewart, in the general try-out, has been reached. Thus far he has made the best showing of anybody in the position this Fall, but he has been in nothing but a practice campaign yet. His showing in his maiden varsity game was eagerly watched.

"Hutchy" Revives Lost Art.

Hutchinson and Owsley got a shy at quarterback during the game, and Hutchinson attempted field goal kicking, which has been a lost art at Yale this year. Hutchinson has two or three times kicked the ball against the goal posts only to have it bound back. He is a brilliant runner back in a broken field, getting a fifty-five-yard run in the Penn State last Saturday.

Morse, who has fought his way to the first string of backs, is another novice whose work was carefully noted. If he proves to be as consistent a player in the coming games as his previous work has indicated, he will be the find of the season. Last year he failed to make the freshman eleven on the first string, and when at Andover he was unable to get a position on the school eleven. He has developed rapidly.

Yale has done nothing with complicated formations yet and the schedule of plays outlined for Springfield to-day consisted of largely old-fashioned attacks, varied by an occasional end or tackle shift. The lineup:

YALE.		SPRINGFIELD T. S.
Cates	left end	Lowman
Bloomer	left tackle	Buckalter
Kinney	left guard	Steigerwaldt
Rorabeck	centre	Roy
Tripp	right guard	Briggs, Anquisla
Hogan	right tackle	Draper
Stewart	right end	Martin, Peckham
Hutchinson	quarterback	Metzdorf, Williams
Stevenson	left half back	Mason, Hendrian
Morse	right half back	Pest, Young
Shevlin	full back	Hill

The officials—Referee, Dr. S. M. Hammond, New Haven; umpire, Dr. W. C. Wurtenberg; linesman, Dr. T. B. Hull, New Haven; time, 20 minute halves.

Brown;

Game With Wesleyan To-day

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 12.—Brown lined up against Wesleyan to-day on Andrews Field. The weather was not all that could be desired as there was a stiff wind blowing with indications of rain.

Wesleyan has a strong eleven this year and Brown will have to play good football in order to down the Methodists. Columbia was only able to score three touchdowns against them. The team work of the Brown men has improved greatly since the Maine game and great things are expected from them to-day. Rackle was at quarterback and Schwartz is out of the game with an injured leg. The teams will line up as follows:

BROWN.		WESLEYAN.
Schwinn	left end	Eyster
MacGregor	left tackle	North
Conklin	left guard	Woodhead
Colter	centre	Long
Fletcher	right guard	Cole
Webb	right tackle	Dearborn
Russ	right end	Packard
Rackle	quarterback	Van Surdam
Pearshall (Chase)	left halfback	Gildersleeve
Whalen (Curtis)	right halfback	Day
Savage (Elmke)	fullback	Bailey

PIRATES WHIP NAPS.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—The Pirates turned seeming defeat into victory against the Clevelands, winning by a score of 7 to 4. The Naps outbatted the Smoketown team, but were not able to bunch their hits. The batting of Vinson, who made three two-baggers, was the feature of the game.

CYCLE RUN SUNDAY.

The postponed Fall run of the Century Road Club will be held Sunday, between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning, from Copley square. Fred I. Perrenult, State centurion, will have charge of the trip.

CHAMPS WILL ALL ATTEND THEIR BENEFIT

M. J. Regan, who is in charge of the benefit which will be tendered to the Boston American baseball players, the champions of the American League two years running, and also champions of the world in 1903, and holder of the same honors by default this season, says he will leave no stone unturned to make to-morrow's affair at the Boston Theatre more successful than a similar event, which was recently conducted in behalf of the Giants.

By to-night all the members of the Boston team will have arrived in town. Every player on the team feels that he is duty bound to make an effort to show his appreciation of the support accorded by Hub fandom, and that there would be no better way than appearing at the local benefit. Of course, it will not be just etiquette for the Boston players to attend in dress suits, but there is nothing the real fans would like better than to see Candy Lachance in the centre of the column, attired in some fancy dress. George would undoubtedly look quite the real goods.

It is expected this occasion will be without parallel in the local history of the diamond. Boston fans never have had a like opportunity to show their appreciation of the efforts of a Hub baseball team. There will surely be fun for everybody. Vaudeville talent will occupy the attention of the patrons whenever the enthusiasm for the Boston team lets up.

RACES APLENTY FOR NASHUA

NASHUA, N. H., Oct. 12.—Secretary Mullen of the Nashua Fair Association announces that a two-weeks' harness racing meeting will be held Oct. 25, 31 and Nov. 1-3, with the following classes, the purses being uniformly $300 each:

First Week.

Tuesday, October 25—2:24 pace, 2:24 trot, 2:25 pace, 2:41 trot.

Wednesday, October 26—2:14 trot, 2:13 pace, 2:20 pace, free-for-all trot or pace.

Thursday, October 27—2:19 trot, 2:16 trot, 2:17 pace, 2:11 pace.

Friday, October 28—2:21 trot, 2:27 trot, 2:09 pace, 2:27 pace.

Second Week.

Monday, October 31—2:22 trot, 2:18 pace, 2:12 pace, 2:27 trot.

Tuesday, November 1—2:24 trot, 2:19 pace, 2:16 trot, free-for-all trot or pace, 2:27 pace.

Wednesday, November 2—2:10 pace, 2:21 pace, 2:19 trot, 2:14 trot.

Thursday, November 3—2:14 pace, 2:25 pace, 2:08 pace, 2:11 trot.

Entries close Monday, October 10.

PLAY STARTS IN DECEMBER

The Boston A. A., Arlington Boat, Charlestown, Commercial, Newtowne and Dudley will be included in the six-team series of the Amateur Bowling League of Massachusetts. The play starts the first week of December, and rolling will be confined strictly to the club alleys.

TO TRAIN ST. ALPHONSUS.

Charley Kiley, the old Boston College athlete and recent football coach at the Baltimore Medical College, has been appointed athletic instructor at the St. Alphonsus A. A., and will develop a strong gridiron team to represent that organization this Fall and also get the athletic team together for a lively Winter season.

FITZ WILL START A HEALTH FARM

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Bob Fitzsimmons has announced that he is through with fighting and acting. By next year Bob hopes to be restoring health to broken down millionaires. He also is desirous that a few wealthy people contribute to a plan he has for organizing a $200,000 stock company. The money is to be used in purchasing and establishing a health farm near this city.

Fitz said that he already has an option on a fine tract of land in New Jersey and that he will erect a hotel thereon which will accommodate 250 guests. Fitz says that the place is to be so arranged that a man will not only seek to recuperate there, but will bring his wife and family along. With this end in view he has engaged Mrs. Wilson Cunningham, who won the all-around athletic championship for women in England last year. She is to look after the women and children, while Fitz will instruct the male guests.

Fitz stated last night that he already had subscribers for much of the stock. He also announced that prize fighters and sports would not be welcomed to the farm. He does not want that class of trade. In evidence of this he says he has refused to sell stock to a number of bookmakers and others who haunt the neighborhood of Forty-second street at night.

ARTFUL MAY BE STARTER

Special to the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—This looks like one of the most interesting days of racing of the entire meeting at Morris Park. Of course the Champagne stakes for two-year-olds is the chief affair on hand. Sysonby will not go here, but Oiseau and Tradition are sure starters. There is just a remote possibility of Artful being an added starter, for she has worked right up to this engagement in impressive style. The Messrs. Whitney, Duryea and Rodgers are debating the matter at the present moment, for it is well known that the one ambition of the Futurity winner's owners is to send the Hamburg filly through the season without a defeat.

FINE SPORT PROMISED

Fine sport is promised to-day at the Readville track, when the weekly races of the Gentlemens Driving Club will be held. There are seven races, carded as follows:

Pacing class, J. W. Taylor, br. m. Lanta, C. H. Belledue, b. g. Kentucky Star; class G, L. R. Peck, ch. m. Mendarion, W. B. Farmer, ch. m. Anna Bell, A. H. Alley, ch. g. Yates; class F, A. H. Alley, b. m. Lottie Fallis, C. L. Yorke, b. g. Aline, G. R. Hall, b. m. Bessie B.; class B, W. B. Farmer, ch. g. Fashion, John Shepard, blk. g. Promise, M. C. Harrison, b. g. Axtello; class E, C. H. Belledue, b. m. Susie K., G. A. Graves, b. m. Lina Prue, Charles Sanders, b. g. Silver Glow; class D, George R. Hall, blk. g. Geiger, F. B. Rogers, b. g. Dash, J. W. Taylor, b. m. Ethelwyn; class C, George R. Hall, b. g. Dick Berry, Frank G. Hall, c. g. Ackerland.

JACK TAYLOR MAY SUE JAMES HART

Special to the Boston American.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—Jack Taylor, pitcher for the St. Louis National League team, says he is going to sue President Hart of the Chicago Colts for damages for giving out an interview in which he charges that the pitcher "threw" a game to the Chicago White Stockings for $500.

Taylor is indignant over the matter, which appeared in several Chicago papers. He declared that Hart did him a great injustice in his accusations, and that he will take action in the courts against the Chicago National League magnate. Taylor said last night:

"At the end of last year's post-season series Hart accused me of being crooked, basing his charge upon the statement that I had said that if the Chicago Nationals and Americans played fifteen games there would be more money in it. I admitted I had made some such statement, but meaning simply that there would be more money for the two clubs in fifteen games than in a smaller number. I did not mean there would be more money in it for the players or that it would allow of crooked work being done.

"When Hart accused me of being crooked I told him I never again would play ball for him and I stuck to this resolution, though Manager Selee tried to dissuade me from it. That is how I came to be traded to St. Louis."

AMATEURS TO SHOW MONDAY

The Roanoke Social and Athletic Club will hold an amateur boxing tournament at their club rooms, No. 2 North Russell street, on Monday evening. It is expected that the affair will be a banner one in the history of the association, as all registered amateurs are eligible to compete.

Joseph Hogan, secretary of the club, is receiving the entries, which are coming in fast. There are three classes down on the card for the evening's entertainment—105, 115, 125, 135 and 145-pound bouts. Applications for membership are now being received by the secretary.

DE BARRY'S DEFI TO LARRY HAYES

Ben DeBarry, formerly of East Boston but now of Winthrop, writes the BOSTON AMERICAN that he is willing to meet Larry Hayes at 133 pounds ringside. DeBarry is willing to meet Harry O'Connor, manager of Hayes, at this office any time to arrange a match. He says Hayes would be a cinch for him.

"In case Larry Hayes refuses to back up his challenge printed a few days ago, I will take on his brother, George Hayes, before one of the Cambridge clubs, or at any other place suitable to him," says DeBarry.

'CORBETT' MAY SOON FACE NELSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—It is not unlikely that "Young Corbett" will go to San Francisco in a few days to meet Battling Nelson. He will probably let McGovern wait till he returns. "Corbett" received a telegram from one of the San Francisco clubs last night stating that he could have the November date for a fight with Nelson. "Corbett" is anxious to tackle Nelson in a twenty-round battle, and he immediately wired an answer requesting information regarding the club's inducements. If the offer is satisfactory "Corbett" will go to the coast at once and prepare for the match.

"I have just received word from 'Frisco offering a date in November to meet Nelson," said "Corbett" last night. "Nelson recently defeated Hanlon and the 'Frisco sports think pretty well of him. I have asked the club to name its terms for the match, and if they are satisfactory I will go to 'Frisco. There will be more money in a twenty-round battle with Nelson than a six-round bout any place else. I would be on the ground when Britt and Gans come together and would then have a chance to call Britt's bluff."

MAJOR DELMAR TO BE SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—E. E. Smathers has decided to sell all his light harness, turf and matinee horses at auction in this city in November in Madison Square Garden. The lot includes Major Delmar, 1:59¾, behind a wind shield, and 2:01⅜ in a regular track trial; John M., 2:03¾; Dr. Strong, 2:07½, and about twenty others.

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Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Be Careful in Writing to Men

By Beatrice Fairfax

GIRLS, I have talked with you before on the subject of writing to men, but it is a subject on which too much cannot be said. Not a week passes that I do not receive two or three letters from girls complaining that men with whom they have been corresponding have ceased answering their letters.

Now there is no reason why you should not correspond with a man whom you know well, but I beg of you to keep your letters on a purely friendly basis, and do not believe all that he says.

Men are apt to say more in letters than they really mean, you know; hence the miserable breach of promise suits that we read about.

Never write a man a letter that you would be ashamed to have him read aloud. Of course, a right-minded man would never dream of reading a woman's letter aloud, but foolish little girls do not always select the right kind of men on whom to lavish their affections, and sometimes the tender little message into which they have put all their love and longing finds its way into the hands of a cad, who thinks it fine material with which to amuse his fellow cads.

The minute you find a personal tone creeping into your letters take my advice and cease writing. Unless a man is seriously interested in a girl he is almost certain to grow tired of the correspondence. You must remember that in all probability you are not the only girl to whom he is writing. Men get many more letters than women, and are obliged to write many more.



BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

The average man writes a number of business letters every day, and the personal letters are only sandwiched in between the business ones. A letter more or less, unless he be really interested in the writer, is of little importance to him, and as soon as he grows even the least little bit weary of the correspondence he drops it.

When long periods begin to elapse between the receipt of your letter and his reply it is time, if you would save your pride and dignity, for you to end the correspondence. He may tell you he had not time to write, but a man always finds time for what he is very anxious to do. If he does not answer your last letter do not be tempted to write and ask him if he got it. The chances are nine out of ten that he did, and simply does not bother to answer it.

Of course, circumstances can always govern cases, and it may be that your letter has miscarried, but your own pride and sense will tell you whether or no he is wearying of the correspondence.

My advice to you all would be to never enter into correspondence with any man unless you are engaged to him; but I know that you would look on that as fussy and over particular.

However, if you won't take that advice, perhaps you will bear in mind what I have told you about keeping your letters on a friendly basis. Even the best men are careless about letters and carry them about in their pockets, and when the pockets get too full the letters are dumped in any convenient drawer.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox



WANT OF CHARITY SOMETIMES SHOWN IN MODERN AMERICAN LIFE IS DEPLORABLE

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AN American citizen, but a foreigner by birth, a man of education and refinement, and until recently successful in his undertakings, finally encountered misfortune. Being something of a philosopher, the man has been taking inventory of his mental impressions. He says:

> My bad luck has taught me many things. First, how strong is a prejudice against foreigners; second, how absolutely void of any sympathy or Christian feeling are the relations of employer and employe; third, how and why the church is losing its hold upon people.

Then he proceeds to say:

> When I was rich I always did my best to help the church, so when I became troubled and distressed I turned toward it as a matter of course for sympathy and encouragement. This was my experience: When I ceased to pay my subscription to the church its manner to me became patronizing; when I asked my clergyman to assist me in finding any kind of work he promised to do so; but when I appealed to him for the third time (after eight months of vain effort to re-establish myself) he indifferently offered me $5, which I refused. Two letters which I wrote him remained unanswered. What I wanted from this representative of God was not money—it was work or a word of encouragement. I got neither.
>
> Instead, I felt myself, if not a suspicious, at least a tiresome character to him. My faith does not depend upon clergyman or priest, but I ask you what might be the effect of such conduct upon the minds of simple people to whom the church and church people are the same thing. When they receive so little help and encouragement in the hour of need, and yet the church associations of every kind and denomination rushing into jails and prisons in an effort to convert and comfort the inmates, what can they think save that the church is a cloak for hypocricy?

It is not to be wondered at that my correspondent has become something of a pessimist, and that his idea of religion should divorce itself in a great measure from church associations and organizations. I knew a good clergyman who endeavored for more than a year to interest some member of his large and wealthy congregation in behalf of a fallen young man who was making a desperate effort to go back to honest paths and become a respectable self-supporting citizen.

Not one of these avowed followers of the gentle Christ would reach out a hand to the poor repentant sinner and give him a trial in business. Friends finally came to the rescue of the young man (who to-day is one of the most noble, unselfish and honorable of men), but it was not through his own church that help was given him.

Nevertheless, many noble and charitable deeds are done by church organizations and individuals, and their charities are beyond enumeration. It is a misfortune, however, that it seems the tendency of human nature to feel more sympathy and offer more assistance to the man in a prison or on a sickbed than to the man who is making an effort to keep out of both.

The majority of individuals, as well as organized bodies, seem to love an invalid or a sinner far more than a healthy mind in a healthy body, struggling to live an honorable, industrious life. We are all more inclined to give money to mendicants and beggars than to spend the same amount on the pedlers who come to our doors with small wares to sell.

We take more time and trouble to send reading matter and condiments to prisons and hospitals than in looking after the mental and physical welfare of the poorly-paid girls and boys battling with the hardships of life in shops, factories and kitchens.

But it is especially reprehensible when a "man of God" fails to cheer, aid and encourage a member of his church, and it is to be hoped the experience of the foreign-born American citizen is not a typical one.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

MARRIED to MYSTERY

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-Day Life in Boston

CHAPTER LXIII.—Continued.

Dinner over, Violet returned to the drawing room, leaving the two men together. Then Pangbourne's restraint broke down.

"You might join Violet, George," he said. "I want to answer that letter, don't you know."

Tweedledum obeyed with alacrity. He was assured that things were at last shaping well. He clapped Pangbourne on the back as he went out. "A sly dog," he repeated.

"It's all right, Vi," he cried, when he reached the drawing room. "I bet Lilian has sent him a pretty letter, and he's simply reveling in the new experience. Sent me out so that he could write his answer. I wonder what he'll say."

Violet pursed her lips. Anxious as she was to obtain her divorce, she had, woman like, felt a certain pleasure in her husband's moral rectitude. Now that they appeared to be on the highway to success she was irritated and cross, though she could hardly explain why.

It took Tweedledum some time to comfort her, and he had to be very affectionate to bring about the desired effect. They sat together on the sofa and talked of what was to be in the near future when there would be nothing to divide them. Violet did most of the talking on this subject.

"He's a long time over his letter," said Tweedledum at last. "I think I'll go and investigate." He turned his laughing face to Violet. "It'll be all right now, Vi. Give me a kiss on the strength of it."

Mrs. Pangbourne put her arms round his neck and kissed him warmly on the lips.

"I love you, George," she said.

A slight noise at the door caused them to look up. Pangbourne had just entered the room."

Chapter lxiv.

"I LOVE you, George," repeated Violet, not seeing her husband. "Kiss me again."

Pangbourne stood in the doorway in speechless surprise. Fool as he was, he had never been quite blind to his wife's familiarity with other men; but this—under his own roof, practically in his presence—was more than he could anticipate. He pushed the door to behind him with a violent slam, and in so doing crushed his own hand. It was inevitable that even in such a position he should make himself ridiculous.

Tweedledum burst into a harsh laugh. "Lord, what a fool you look, Pangbourne!" he cried.

Mrs. Pangbourne sank down on the sofa with a gesture of annoyance. She vented her irritation upon her husband. "Upon my word, Edgar," she said, "I shall have to tell you to knock at the door another time if you're going to get into the habit of coming into a room with this mysterious suddenness. What's the matter with you?"

"You—you"—— Indignation was stifling in his throat the words which he wished to speak. "I saw you—with my own eyes—in his arms. I saw you kiss"——

"Well, what of it?" interrupted Violet, tartly. "Do you think it is the first time I have kissed George Tweedledum? He was a friend of mine long before I knew you, and he has remained my friend ever since you and I were married. I made no secret of it."

"But—but—" faltered the wretched husband, then he paused, at a loss what to say.

"I kiss George as I might kiss my brother," said the woman, "and if it had not been for him I don't know how I should have put up with you for all these years. As a matter of fact George was just saying good night to me. You were such a long time over your correspondence"—her lips curled scornfully—"that he was going to find you to say that he could stay no longer." Violet lied with considerable ease, though, as a rule, she did not take the trouble to do so.

"Such interesting correspondence, too," sniggered Tweedledum, "a love letter, if ever there was one. I'm surprised at you, Pangbourne." He shook a thick forefinger with mock reproachfulness.

"Yes, I had nothing to say upon that subject," put in Violet, "but it strikes me, Edgar, that you should remember the proverb about glass houses and stones."

Pangbourne shuffled his feet uneasily. He had not advanced into the room, but still stood by the door in pitiful uncertainty as to what he should say or do. His fingers hurt him where he had crushed them and he nursed the injured hand with the other.

"I—I have never given you any excuse to be jealous of me, Violet. Now have I?" He stammered out the words, conscious that he had been placed upon the defensive when he ought to be resenting the offense which had been offered him.

"Jealous of you! Good heavens, as if I should be jealous of you. Mrs. Pangbourne spoke the words with stinging emphasis. Her manner added bitterness to the insult, and the laugh with which Tweedledum greeted the speech was evidently intended to goad the man to fury. If this was the intention, it was successful. Pangbourne spluttered and fumed in the violence of unvented wrath. He swung his long arms and struck the fist of one hand into the open palm of the other. He advanced and receded with uncertain steps and weak knees that seemed hardly able to bear the weight of his body.

Tweedledum sank down upon the sofa beside Violet, his great sides shaking with laughter.

"Do you want to turn me out, Pangbourne?" he roared. "If so, you'll have to come and do it yourself, you know. Oh, how funny you are!"

By degrees—it was a curious effect—as his anger increased Pangbourne's voice grew stronger, and his words—short, disconnected sentences—more trenchant.

"Do you think I am blind—that I haven't seen what has been going on? But I bore with it as long as there was decency in you—I bore with it because——"

"Because you had to come to me for money," put in Violet, tartly.

"Yes—and why? Because you cheated me out of my own, because you have robbed me of my birthright. You pair of swindlers—you thieves! A man who goes about with his hands in other people's pockets, and glories in it—a common pickpocket—is better than you! A pretty pair! And the woman is my wife!—oh, God, she is my wife. As abandoned as——" he did not finish the phrase, for Tweedledum rose threateningly and Pangbourne retreated before him.

"Look here, I've had enough of this. You blatant fool—just shut your mouth, will you?"

Violet rose also. She thrust Tweedledum back, as she quickly whispered in his ear: "Let him lose control of himself. I want him to. Let him strike me. Don't you understand?"

Tweedledum nodded comprehension, and drew back. Violet advanced to her husband.

"Now, what have you to say to me?" she asked, with a gesture of scorn, her head high. "What is it you named me just now?"

"I won't repeat it," he stammered. "Why should I? You know—but it's true—true."

"And what do you propose to do?"

"I wish that fellow to leave the house—it's my house—and never return to it."

"This house is not yours and you have no right to give orders in it. Nothing is yours—nothing. You are a nonentity and nobody cares what you say or do. I have kept you on sufferance, though I hate and despise you."

"We'll see if nobody obeys me." Mr. Pangbourne clutched at his throat under the yellow beard as if to ease the choking resistance to his speech. He was making for the bell. Tweedledum interposed with the intention of preventing him from ringing.

"Let him ring," cried Violet. "Let the household be witness of his brutality."

Pangbourne rang the bell violently. "You won't go of your own accord?" He turned to Tweedledum with fists clenched.

"Not at your bidding, old fellow," was the stolid answer. "You're no one, don't you know." The mocking imitation of his own mannerism galled and stung the unhappy Pangbourne, who reached out an arm as if with the intention of seizing his tormentor. Again Violet intervened.

"It is I who tell you that you are nothing in this house," she said. "Your quarrel is with me. Now—" as the door opened—"now what are you going to do?"

"Benson," gasped Pangbourne. "I want this man—Mr. Tweedledum—shown to the door. If he don't go of his own accord I want you to throw him out."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WHEN MRS. HAMMER AND MRS. CROWBAR MEET



1. MRS. HAMMER—Dear me; yes, indeed, my husband is so FEARFULLY jealous of me I believe he really hates me out of his sight; but I suppose one has t' stand it when one's husband loves one so devotedly.



2. MRS. CROWBAR (aside)—This is where I get even. Well, that's one thing I COULDN'T stand. A jealous husband! I consider a jealous husband a silly, addlepated nonentity. Mr. Crowbar is not in the least jealous of me.



3. MRS. HAMMER—Yes, I told Mr. Hammer that Mr. Crowbar wasn't jealous of YOU, and he said: "Why should he be? Just look how much older and less attractive Mrs. Crowbar is than you. Pooh! No man would be jealous of Mrs. Crowbar!" This is where I get off, dear.



4. MRS. CROWBAR—The audacity of that creature! ME so much older and less attractive! NO man would be jealous of ME! Did you ever hear such venom?

MRS. HAMMER—My, but wasn't that a masterpiece!



Woman's Page Letters

IS IT A DISGRACE THAT SO MANY AMERICAN WOMEN WORK?

Editor Woman's Page:

"The way that American women have to work is a disgrace to American civilization." Thus spoke Baba Bharati, the Hindoo philosopher, who attended the Peace Congress. "They work in stores, in offices and grow old and wrinkled," he went on, "and they wither away like leaves that fall by the roadside; they lose their caste and all that is best in them, their beauty and their vigor that keeps one's complexion aglow. Some of them get married, but not until after they have got good and tired of their hardships. If children come they inherit weaknesses, thereby lowering the standard of the human family. Births are few and marriages delayed. Thus the nation suffers from an evil that will sooner or later sap its vitality."

Very true; some women are compelled to work and others are not. The Woman's Suffrage movement is to blame more or less. They urge women on to do those things that would better be left for men to do. Their equality must be asserted. I ask in what respect? Let us remember this, that a nation's life is dependent upon its women in their relationship to man, and the home. Baba Bharati was quite right in saying that it was "a disgrace" to see so many American women working.

MAX HENRY NEWMAN.

Boston.

THINKS INQUIRY INTO QUESTIONS OF "GENESIS AND DESTINY" IS COMMENDABLE

Editor Woman's Page:

Regarding "Puzzled" and his question, "Did the laws of Nature exist before any worlds were created?" and Dr. Gregory's reply of "Love Your Wife," I would say that it would not be astonishing if "Puzzled" was more puzzled than ever. I wish to express sympathy for him.

Instead of trying to belittle the works of Herbert Spencer and those of Darwin, the doctor should have said simply that he did not know. He should have left the question to be answered by men of science, the only set of men competent to wrestle with such a problem.

Instead of discouraging inquiry on such subjects as "genesis" and "destiny," laymen should be made to feel that such thoughts are a credit to them. They should be told that thinking minds only are progressive, and that they are of the best for that same reason. Minds like Darwin's are the bread of life to the intellect of mankind and should be revered by all the children of earth.

It is not only commendable to inquire into such subjects, but I, for one, take the stand that it is our duty to do so, as far as each of us can, with his or her individual light.

E. ARPIN.

Woonsocket, R. I.

GOOD DEEDS BRING HAPPINESS.

Editor WOMAN'S PAGE:

Everybody should beware of being selfish and greedy, because it makes millions unhappy. Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is right; happy thoughts are brought on by kind acts and good deeds. We should believe God to be loving, kind and patient with us. He wants us to be more like him, so that we can be trusted. If there is any person that I like to meet it is an honest, reliable person on whom I depend, filled with good thoughts and a clear mind.

Almost everybody has done some things in their lives that they would be ashamed of, but when we are honest and earnest, trying to live a good life, God does not allow us to be filled with thoughts of our bad deeds in the past. They are washed away and forgotten, if we see to it with a trained, good mind.

EMERY.

Salem.

CONSCIENCE AND THE MODERN SCHOOL

Editor Woman's Page:

I offer the inclosed lines as an expression of my views on a strong tendency of our time:

MODERN SCHOOL.

All the supreme faculties of the human mind
Are sailing onward, happiness to find.
With light so near, we travel in the dark;
Breakers ever near, and frail the bark.

Graft, graft, is the order of the day;
The god of Mammon leads the way.
To be an honest man is to be a fool.
No need of conscience in our modern school.

East Boston.

T. C. KENNEDY.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Will you kindly give me your advice on the following: What do you think of a woman aged forty engaging herself to a widower twenty-five years her senior, he having grown up children to keep house for him?

UNDECIDED.

I SEE no reason why they should not be very happy if they thoroughly like and respect each other. The man may feel that his children are interested in other things. They will marry and leave him, and he wants a companion for his old age. The difference between forty and sixty-five does not seem so great.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A year ago I met a young man at a ball. He was very kind and gentlemanly and called on me several times. I soon introduced him to a girl friend, and in their presence I spoke of his nationality in jest. He at once ignored me. I asked her to find out the cause, and he said I insulted him. Meanwhile she kept going with him. After three months he and I were friends again. Now, I soon found she was desperately in love with him and insanely jealous of me, though I have always been true to her. She told a friend he had proposed to her, though he told me he will never marry her, as she is several years his senior. He has left town, telling her he would soon be back, but I have proof that he does not intend to return. Since he left he wrote each of us, though she does not know he wrote to me, and she read me his letter. It is in altogether different terms from mine, yet she trusts and believes him. Now, because of her jealousy, I fear to speak of him to her, though, as she is very dear to me, I would love to tell her about his attitude toward her. Or should I answer his letter?

L. E. W.

I DO not think you had better tell your girl friend of the young man's perfidy. People never thank you for interfering, you know. She will find out for herself some day, poor child, and until then better leave her in peace. I would not answer his letter. There is no wisdom in letting yourself become interested in a man who is so inclined to play fast and loose with a girl's heart, as he seems to be. Are you sure that you are perfectly true in your heart to your friend?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man of twenty and am keeping company with a young lady for about two months. When I first started to keep company with her I asked her if I could come over every Wednesday and Sunday evenings, and she said that I could. The other evening she went to a party, she said, alone. I feel as though I should stop calling on her, but she speaks as though she would like to keep steady company. I don't love her and would like to have you tell me what to say to her the next time I call.

F. J. O'C.

I THINK that she only wants to be good friends with you. Of course, if you do not love her and think that she is becoming too deeply interested in you, you had better stop calling on her. You know the very fact of your asking her if you might call twice a week would make her think that you felt more than a passing interest in her. It is well to think over such matters thoroughly before you get yourself into a tight place. Don't you think so?

Recipes

THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART.

We may live without books; what is knowledge but grieving?
We may live without hope; what is hope but deceiving?
We may live without love; what is passion but pining?
But where is the man who can live without dining?

"FEED the brute," was the somewhat startling but nevertheless sound advice a practical and pronounced club woman gave to an anxious and questioning bride, who was seeking the secret of getting more than a ten years' lease on the heart of her lord and master.

Women of experience who have made any successful "hits" or discoveries in this field of "love's labor" are invited to send the recipes to the WOMAN'S DEPARTMENT of the BOSTON AMERICAN, for the enlightenment of those who are still groping in the dark.

Fried Chicken

Singe, cut at the joints, remove the breast bones, wipe each piece with a clean wet cloth, dredge with salt, pepper and flour, and fry in a little hot salt pork fat till brown and tender, but not burned; arrange on a dish with boiled cauliflower, or potato balls, and pour a white sauce over them.

Potato Dumplings.

Take cold boiled potatoes and grate them, season with salt and add flour enough with an egg beaten for a binder to make a stiff dough. Flour the hands, mould into balls, drop into boiling water and boil continually for three-quarters of an hour. They may be cooked with boiling meat if desired.

Kentucky Corn Muffins

Beat together one egg and one tablespoonful of melted lard; add one pint of sour milk, one tablespoonful each of soda and salt, and stir into the mixture enough corn meal (the white variety preferred) to make the batter thick enough to heap slightly on the spoon. Put into hot greased moulds and bake in a quick oven. These will tempt any appetite.

Prune Pudding

Pour over one cupful of scraps left from trying out lard or one cupful of finely chopped salt pork, a cupful of boiling hot prune juice. When nearly cold, add a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful each of cloves, salt and nutmeg, two of cinnamon, one cupful of raisins or currants, one of prunes chopped fine, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Bake in large dripping pan.

Oatmeal Cookies

One tablespoon butter, one cup sugar, two eggs, two teaspoons vanilla, two teaspoons baking powder, two and one-half cups oatmeal. Use a little flour in rolling, roll as thin as possible. Delicious.

Cup Custard

Four eggs, one quart milk, beat the eggs, add four tablespoons sugar, then add milk and put into custard cups. Grate nutmeg on top. Put cups into a pan of hot water and bake; one-half quantity is enough for a small family.

Brown Potato Balls

When you want a dish of potatoes that shall vary from the usual forms, use the potato scoop, which cuts the potato into round balls the size of large marbles, and fry the balls a nice brown in deep fat. The scoop will cost five cents.

Graham Muffins

Dissolve three level teaspoonfuls of soda in a little hot water and add it to three cupfuls sour milk; add a little salt, one-half cupful molasses and one quart of graham flour. Bake in muffin rings in a hot oven.

Cream Biscuit

Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a little hot water and stir it in two cupfuls of sour cream; add one saltspoonful salt, two well-beaten eggs and flour to make just stiff enough to roll out. The dough should be quite soft. Cut into small biscuit and bake in a quick oven.

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The sleeve is finished by a narrow turn-over cuff, although the plain bishop sleeve may be used if desired. The use of the yoke is optional, so one may have a plain shirtwaist without it. The pattern is one that is suitable for a separate blouse or as a waist to a costume.

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T. B. ALDRICH SEES 'JUDITH' IN REHEARSAL

Makes Suggestions to Actors in Play Written for Miss Nance O'Neil.

HE PRAISES THE COMPANY

In an orchestra chair, way down near the stage of the Tremont Theatre, sat Thomas Bailey Aldrich. They were rehearsing his new play, "Judith of Bethulia." On the stage was Nance O'Neil, now reading her lines with impassioned fervor, now giving an actor a word of advice or encouragement, now appealing to Mr. Rankin concerning some point as it occurred to her. Mr. Rankin stood in the aisle, directing everything, everybody. Now he had a word for the lighting of the scene, now for one of the actors, now a suggestion for Miss O'Neil herself. Nothing seemed to escape his watchfulness.

Mr. Aldrich sat absorbed. They were giving his words tangibility before him. There were others watching the rehearsal, but his was the greatest interest. He had written the play. He had devised the order of events. He had supplied the motives. It was his conception, but others were giving it its visible shape. The poet's thought was unfolding as a drama.

The curtain fell. The tension was relaxed. Behind the curtain's mask they began to set the stage for the next act.

Would Have It Speak for Itself.

Most men who really do things are modest. Mr. Aldrich is no exception. "If the play is a success," he said, "the credit will belong to those who will have produced it. It is really wonderful how much thought and labor are expended upon the production of a play. There are a thousand details and nothing seems to have been overlooked by Mr. Rankin. So much attention is paid to the reading of the lines, the grouping of the players, the costumes, the scenery, the lighting of the stage. The writing of a play seems to me a very little thing compared with the presentation of it.

"I would rather not talk about 'Judith.' It would not become me to praise my own work, and I certainly shall not disparage it. Let it speak for itself, and if the play does prove successful, let the larger share of the credit be given to the producer and the actors, to whom it will belong."

"Judith of Bethulia" was written particularly for Miss O'Neil. The story of Judith and Holofernes had long appealed to Mr. Aldrich. Miss O'Neil had his poem having the legend for a subject. "Judith" was one of her strongest roles, but the play she already had was dark and heavy and lacked the touch of sympathy. She sought a meeting with Mr. Aldrich. "Then," said the poet, "she asked me to write the play, and I have done so. It is rather singular that I should have written a tragedy. My natural inclination is toward comedy. I am glad that Miss O'Neil is to give my play. I have seen her but once, in "Fires of St. John," but she seems to me to strike the tragic note.

Burned the Manuscript.

There was little encouragement to write plays when I was younger. It is different now, and I believe that some of the best of future contributions to literature will be in dramatic form. It is a little late for me to venture in this field, but dramatic work is very interesting. I have had one play produced, 'Mercedes.' Julia Arthur (Mrs. Cheney), was in it, and I admired her performance very much. When it was played the actors made it seem so real to me that I could not realize that they were my own words they were speaking.

"I wrote another play, long before 'Mercedes.' Edwin Booth intended producing it, but after his brother's mad act in assassinating President Lincoln he gave up acting for quite a time. I sent the play to a prominent New York manager. Hearing nothing from him, after several weeks I wrote him, and then again and again, without receiving the courtesy of an answer. I asked a friend going to New York to see him, and my friend brought back the play. It had not even been looked at. The seals were actually unbroken. I took the manuscript and put it on the coals and watched it burn."

Let the aspiring playwright who has failed to get a hearing take heart from Mr. Aldrich's experience. Where is the man who would send back with unbroken seals anything Mr. Aldrich might write to-day?

Realization Left to Actors.

"Writing a play is a very different matter from writing a story," continued Mr. Aldrich. "In writing a novel one can tell of the emotions which move his characters, can describe their surroundings, can make everything clear with ease. In the play, emotions may only be suggested by the speeches you put into the mouths of your characters. The natures and temperaments of the people in your play must be suggested by what they say themselves and by what others say of them.

"The realization must be left to the actors, but you must give them something to work with. They must know what they have to realize. Then the construction of a play is so different from that of a story. You may not go back. You must not digress. The action must move straightforwardly to the end. It is very interesting."

"And the rewards for the successful playwright are great, Mr. Aldrich."

"True. They should be. There is no reason why the writer who is able to do something better than his fellow should not be able to earn the comforts and the good things of life for himself and for his family, as well as the man who devises a piece of machinery, or as well as the successful merchant. Art should be first, but it is foolish not to consider the practical side of life as well.

Popularity a Puzzle in Advance.

"Speaking of plays, there is one thing very hard for me to understand. Why should it be so difficult to judge in advance as to whether or not a play will be successful. One would think that one might learn something from the experience of the past. Yet I remember that when Boucicault came to this country he had a play of which great things were expected by those who read it. It fell flat, while 'The Shaughran,' of which nothing was expected, is played to-day. I asked Mr. Rankin if, after all his years on the stage, he was still unable to foretell a play's reception. He told me that if he could foretell it he would be a rich man in a year.

"Yet one can tell on reading a book if it is a good one. One may even predict success with some degree of certainty."

"The success of estimation, Mr. Aldrich. You do not mean that one may say in advance that a book will be popular, that it will sell by the thousands?"

"No; of course not. I see that it is the same with a dramatic composition. You may say in advance that it is a good play, but you cannot be sure of popularity. And I suppose popularity is necessary. It must be very expensive to produce a play."

The lights in the auditorium went out and the curtain slowly rose. The rehearsal was resumed.

FAUNCE WANTS BAPTISTS TO BETTER DIVORCE LAWS

"Let us advocate denominational initiative in the matter of better divorce and marriage laws, so important to family life and happiness," said President Faunce of Brown University, in his address to the Baptist Social Union in Tremont Temple. "We are now a denomination without a voice. We must organize. If we wish to do our full duty we must go to the caucus and the voting booth."

Be sure to tell your newsdealer to save you a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

NANCE O'NEIL TRIUMPHS IN HER "HEDDA GABLER"



NANCE O'NEIL

PHOTO BY ARMSTRONG.

SHE REPEATS HER TRIUMPH OF LAST SEASON IN THE IBSEN PLAY AT THE TREMONT.

By Henry L. Merritt.

Nance O'Neil appeared last night at the Tremont Theatre in "Hedda Gabler," and repeated the triumph she achieved last season in this strange Ibsen drama.

It is difficult to imagine anyone going to see "Hedda Gabler" for the play, unless it be one of those with whom it is a matter of pride never to miss a funeral, but to go to see Nance O'Neil play Hedda—that is a different matter. The play is an exposition of morbid mental anatomy. It is the apotheosis of the sordid. Ibsen strips off every concealing affectation and shows you the souls of his characters as they are.

There are only two wholesome people in the whole play, and one of these is half a fool who is so unfortunate as to love and marry a woman whose desires are as much above his understanding as is the fact that she has desires above his knowledge. The other is an affectionate old woman who probably never had an inspiration in her whole life to be anything else than wholesome.

Hedda herself is a strange personality, one almost defying analysis. In a moment of strange impulse she married the man who is her husband, and quickly regretted it. He bores her to death. He is a simple, well-meaning man. He is a thinker and a writer, but in knowledge of human nature he is a child. He does not understand his wife. Little wonder—she does not understand herself, and she is many times cleverer than he.

Hedda Kills Herself.

She cries for something, she knows not what, and longs for anything, so it be different.

She lays a hold upon the life of everyone who comes near her, and to harm. Only one man proves the stronger and he triumphs, only to lose in the end, for Hedda kills herself, from the same presence of impulse and absence of reason that characterizes her every act. The one who so loses by her deed is the only personage in the play who knows just what he wants and has the force to come anywhere near to accomplishing its possession.

There is a strange assortment of people in "Hedda Gabler." Why they should have been thrown together is as strange as life itself. It happens that way. That is one of the secrets of Ibsen's power. He paints life as it happens. He glosses nothing. He brings a jumble of characters out of the storehouse of his brain and sets them down upon the stage, where come to them the emotions that belong to them, and their acts are those which seem inevitable.

Ibsen may have pleasant thoughts and may know good people, but the good read no lesson. So he puts them to one side and shows us those who sin and earn the wages of sin. His realism is the intensest realism the stage has seen. His characters just talk, and talk just as people do in life, commonplaces for the most part, yet every time one of them opens his mouth he adds a bit to the mosaic revealing his self, and all through the talk about this and that you are held, attentive.

A Remarkable Creation.

But Ibsen must be well played to be of any use. Miss O'Neil's Hedda is a remarkable creation, remarkable in its simplicity of realization, in its directness, in its force. From her first entrance she holds you, as tensely as if she had your sympathy, a thing she never has. That is impossible in a role like Hedda, a creature absolutely without a heart.

There is scarcely a more sympathetic character in the whole range of the drama than the Hedda of Miss O'Neil. She reveals her nature in the very first act, where she does nothing but sit down and stand up, and walk about and talk. She tells how bored she is and freezes her husband's affectionate old aunt, and suppresses him with the brutality of the power a woman wields over a man who loves, and which he only dimly realizes.

Then she makes another woman tell her most precious secrets, and she does it all so quietly you wonder how she holds you so. But she knows Hedda, even if Hedda knew not herself—knows her as Ibsen knew her, and she makes you know her.

Tragic in Simplicity.

"Hedda Gabler" has few moments which give Miss O'Neil the opportunity for the display of that power which has won her so much applause, but as a revelation of a woman's personality it is one of her strongest roles. It is from first to last a study of character and of temperament. It is a mental dissection.

Miss O'Neil realizes this, and her impersonation is one of quiet force. The means by which she drives Ilert Louberg to suicide are wonderfully dramatic in this regard, and she played the scene that just precedes her slaying of herself last night with the tragic intensity of simplicity.

Miss O'Neil's support last night was excellent. Herbert Carr was an almost perfect Tesman, the trusting booby of a husband, who loved his wife so much that he could not see that she did not love him. He suggested admirably the air of the man into whose head suspicion could find no entrance.

Charles Dalton gave an able performance of Assessor Brack, the cold and calculating would-be lover, a clever and consistent piece of character work. Charles Millward's performance as Ilert Louberg was truly pitched. Gertrude Binley was the Mrs. Elvsted, Clara Thompson the Aunt Julia and Ricca Allen the Berta.

TOOK TRINKETS FOR SOUVENIRS

A woman giving her name as Mrs. Jessie Ellis and her home as Boston and Concord, N. H., was arrested in a five and ten cent store in St. Louis for shoplifting, according to dispatches from the World's Fair City. She had $160 in cash in her pockets and confessed when the articles were found concealed in her clothing. She said that she did not know what impelled her to take the little trinkets, as she had plenty of money.

When she was arrested Mrs. Ellis was hysterical over her disgrace as she was being taken to the Four Courts. She said that she was on her way to San Francisco and had stopped off to visit the fair. She wanted the trinkets for souvenirs to give to friends.

She was locked up at police headquarters and her husband was notified by her request.

Neither the Boston nor the Concord, N. H., city directories give the name of Jessie Ellis.

WORKED IN SALOON; IS OPPOSED FOR SCHOOL JOB

Because he had once worked as a porter in a liquor saloon, the appointment of John F. Harrington as janitor of the new Washington School on Norman street is held up by the School Board, a minority report having been handed in. Messrs. Brock and Ernst submitted the minority report, and recommended Charles J. Hurlbert, janitor of the Girls' High School, for the position. Messrs. Mulvey, Crosby and Kennedy submitted the report recommending Harrington.

EXPRESS SWEPT DOWN ON AUTO

An automobile owned by Alva H. Spencer, of No. 23 Lebanon street, while crossing the Boston & Maine tracks last night, held up the Canadian Pacific express, which was brought to a stop within a few feet of the machine. Slippery planks caused the wheels to skid, one of them dropping between the rail and the filling plank.

Hardly had the machine stopped when the express leaving Boston at 7:31 rushed around the curve at sixty miles an hour. William Hubbard, a crossing tender, grabbed a red lantern and ran toward the train. The man in the signal tower saw something was wrong and set his danger signal. This was not seen by the engineer until he had nearly reached the Centre Station. Patrolman Hargrove and several citizens, despite the danger, wrenched the car free just in time.

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WEDDINGS ARE COMING FAST IN OCTOBER

One Follows the Other Quickly in Society of Boston and Vicinity.

NEWPORT SEASON CLOSED

By Billie Beacon.

The next smart wedding here will be that of Miss Molly Lowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, of Commonwealth avenue, to Francis Vernon Lloyd, of Philadelphia, Saturday noon. The ceremony will take place in Emmanuel Church as was first planned, and not in Trinity as has been hinted.

The preparations for the wedding go on apace. The bride-to-be has chosen as her attendants, Miss Clara Shattuck, Miss Barbara Higginson and Miss Marion Codman, all of whom are sister debutantes, Miss Alice Gardiner, who made her debut last season, Miss Oliva Lowell, and Miss Esther Lloyd, the latter a sister of the bridegroom-to-be.

Malcolm Lloyd, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and the ushers are to be Stacey Lloyd, another brother, Livingston Biddle, Richard Cadwalader and John Converse, all of Philadelphia and all representing the oldest families in the Quaker City, John Lowell, Jr., and Charles H. Kip, of Boston, Blaine Robinson, of Pittsburg, and Herbert Wheeler, of New York.

I understand that the church will be very simply decorated, as was the case at the Lawrence-Peabody wedding yesterday, and the reception, which is to follow at the bride's home, will be attended only by intimate friends of the couple.

* * *

Somewhere in the city, enjoying their honeymoon, are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lawrence of Burlington, Vt., who were married a couple of days since at the bride's home in Rutland. Many of us know Mrs. Lawrence, who was Miss Florence Roby, and I feel sure that, were her friends to know that she and her husband were in the city, they would be more than glad to entertain them. Mr. Lawrence is one of the young men of whom Vermont may well be proud. He recently graduated from the University of Vermont and is now an assistant in the Attorney-General's office in Washington. The couple will live in Washington, having taken apartments at No. 1,312 L street.

* * *

I think that I can formally announce that the Newport season is at an end and hereafter, or until the opening of next Summer, society will confine its entertainments and affairs to the cities. Practically all of the Boston set have left the city by the sea, and to-day Mr. and Mrs. E. Rollins Morse vacate their villa, forsaking it for New York. I expect to hear more from them later at Virginia Hot Springs. The people that are there at present, and there are quite a number of them, are not given to entertaining on a large scale. To be sure, the "Reggie" Vanderbilts are at their Sandy Point place and will remain there until the first of December, when they will go abroad for the Winter, but one swallow does not make a Summer, neither does one entertainer make a gay post-season.

There is to be a new cottage at Newport, and the contract, which was let to-day, calls for its completion in a year. It can hardly be called a cottage, as we usually use the term, but it is a Summer residence, and the owner is Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere. The house is to be in Colonial style and will be erected on land overlooking Narragansett Bay. I am told that it will be one of the show places of Newport.

* * *

Through a friend of mine who is in Paris, I learn that Mrs. L. H. Robinson and her daughter, Miss Florence Robinson, who have been touring Switzerland and Italy during the past Summer, are at the French capital, and will remain there for some time to come. They are being well received by the American colony, and at present may be found with Mrs. Charles Paine, whom we all know so well. Before returning to Boston Miss Robinson will visit Mme. Calve at her chateau near Marseilles. I do not expect to see mother or daughter home much before Christmas.

* * *

Quite a number of us have received bids for the wedding of Miss Lucy Cerise Ross, of St. Louis, to Walter Irving Swanton, now of Washington, but formerly of Boston. The affair is to be on the twentieth of this month, and will take place at the Church of the Divine Humanity, in St. Louis. I understand that a number of the local set, who are in St. Louis taking in the Fair, will attend, but there are only a few who will go down especially for the wedding. Mr. Swanton's mother, who lives on Regent street, in Roxbury, tells me that she will attend with her other son, Henry A. Swanton.

* * *

I do not expect to see Dr. and Mrs. Walter Channing back in town much before the first of November, as I am told they are to remain at their Summer estate at Charles River Village for the remainder of the month.

9,000 ALIENS IN MONTH.

Colonel George H. Billings, head of the United States Bureau of Immigration, gives out the interesting information that a new record for ocean travel was made during September, when more persons than ever before took advantage of the many opportunities to come here. The total figures were over 13,000, of which number 9,000 were aliens, the remainder being citizens.

DYSPEPSIA

"Having taken your wonderful "Cascarets" for three months and being entirely cured of stomach catarrh and dyspepsia, I think a word of praise is due to "Cascarets" for their wonderful composition. ..."

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'HOME DAY' AT THE BIG FAIR

Despite the rain, there was no decrease in the crowds that attended the big fair in Mechanics Building to-day, fully 1,000 persons coming from different points in Rhode Island on a special excursion.

It was "Home Day" in the women's department, and Dr. Alice M. Steeves, of Boston, and Senorita Huidobro, of Chili, delivered brief addresses on "Health in the Home, the School and the Community." A feature of great interest to women visitors is the incubator department in the main hall, where Dr. Couney and his assistants care for a number of tiny mites of humanity.

Saturday will be Commercial Travellers' Day, and will be celebrated by a big automobile parade. The living flag will be reproduced in the afternoon and evening.

BOY FIGHTS DOG IN SLEEP

"I can't sleep well—every time I do I dream that that dog has me by the leg again. It's awful," says little thirteen-years-old Francis Egan, of No. 20 Amity street, Lynn, who, on Monday morning, was attacked by a big bulldog belonging to the Sears farm. After a desperate battle he closed the brute's eyes with a milk can.

Francis was taken from the Lynn Hospital, where his eight wounds were cauterized. He is now at home. He is constantly fighting the battle over again and is afraid to go to sleep.

Physicians are confident that no serious affect will come from the wounds, though the boy's sleep will be disturbed for some time owing to the bad fright. He is weakened from exhaustion and fainted twice in his first day at home.

ON THE SAFETY OF OVER-EATING.

The Rule of Choosing the Lesser of Two Evils Applies to the Way You Eat.

I want to know how a man is to know when he has had enough?

The Pilgrim Fathers, I believe, had a quaint saying to the effect that you should always rise from the table feeling as if you could eat some more.

But the question is, how much more?

Just when to stop?

That's the point.

The rule is wrong, because it's no rule at all.

It is inexact and unscientific.

It is likely to lead to the dangerous habit of eating too little.

And eating too little—or digesting too little, which amounts to the same thing—is the cause of nine-tenths of the diseases from which humanity suffers to-day.

What is disease?

It is simply uneven balance between waste and repair.

Some organ lacks strength to carry on the special work for which it was created.

Where shall it find the strength it lacks?

In drugs?

Ten thousand time, NO!

Better die than become a hopeless drug fiend.

No; in food.

"But," you say, "I eat a plenty of good food every day!"

True, dear friend; but you don't **digest** it.

And food, undigested, is mere poison.

So, to make food do you good, you must take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The great thing about Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is, that their action does not depend upon stimulative druggery.

They cannot create a habit.

They contain no ingredients to "pick you up," "tone up your nervous system," or furnish whip energy, by calling out your vital reserve force.

They **create** new strength, force and energy—**out of your Food.**

If taken starving, they will do you no good at all.

So, eat to live, and live to eat, with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

The curse of our present civilization is exhaustion.

And exhaustion, whether of brain, nerves, physical strength, or vital force is caused by starvation.

Of two evils, it is better to overeat (and prevent indigestion with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets), than to rise from the table, not having eaten enough to repair the exhaustion of your vital forces.

For exhaustion or starvation leads to the most varied forms of sickness or disease, brought on by inability of the weakened vitality to counteract the disease—poisons, and microbes.

Whereas the well-fed and well-nourished person, without ever feeling worse for it, can expose himself to dangers, the mere thought of which would drive the weak, starveling dyspeptic into a panic at.

Good food, well digested, is the great secret of a healthful existence here on earth.

So eat heartily, every day, of the best food you can get, and regulate the working of your digestive machinery with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

As a result, you will be astonished to find how much stronger and livelier you feel, how much more and better work you can do, how much more pleasure you will get out of life, and how your old enemy, that chronic trouble which has fastened upon your weak spot, wherever it is, will up and away, and ever after leave you in peace, health and comfort.

There's more truth than poetry in all this.

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Henry W. Savage
Will offer the first production in English on any stage of Richard Wagner's Sacred Festival Play
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Interpreted and Staged Exactly as at Bayreuth by a Specially Selected Cast, Assisted by a Company of 100 and an Orchestra of 70.
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THE BIG FAIR
10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
Second Great Week
Of the Most Attractive, Comprehensive and Successful Exposition Ever Held in New England.
FREE SEATS CREATORE FREE SEATS
Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening.
See the Art Gallery, with its Paris Salon Paintings by American Artists. Visit the Society Jungle, one of the most interesting and entertaining features of the Exposition. View the Countless Other Attractions.
25c—ADMISSION—25c
Special, Saturday, October 15, (Commercial Travelers' Day).
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This parade is open to all Motor Vehicles. Entries Free. Prizes of Gold and Silver Cups for Best Features. Send entries and inquiries immediately to Parade Committee, Mechanics' Building.

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In New and Lifelike Impersonations of Noted Men.
Annie Irish
Noted Leading Actress, in a Charming one-act sketch.
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ISAAC B. RICH......Proprietor and Manager
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Grace Van Studdiford
In the Romantic Comic Opera,
RED FEATHER
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SEATS ON SALE.
Regular Hollis St. Theatre Prices.

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Evenings at 8
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The Impressive Temperance Drama
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Next week—"Happy Hooligan."

HOWARD TODAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
Our two score of speeders in the new burlesque, "This and That," Geo. H. Wood, Kennedy and Rooney, LaVelle and Grant, The Brittons, and other varietyists.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 12, 1904

Speed Mania Means a Slow Brain

The Man Whose Mind Creeps Must Hurl His Body Through Space

What is the matter with the speed maniac?

Why does a human being want to risk his own neck, also other and better necks, rushing through public roads at eighty or ninety miles an hour?

What particular form of foolishness underlay the race on Long Island on last Saturday?

The speed idiot is explained in various ways.

First, there is the craving for excitement and for admiration.

Men want to be admired. When they cannot earn legitimate admiration with real ability, they try in other ways. A few jump off the Brooklyn Bridge—rather a good idea. Others try to swim the Niagara Rapids. Others eat glass in museums. Women marry foreign noblemen and go to court—or the divorce court.

The rich young man gets an automobile, and goes fast. He toots his horn, and that commands attention. He wears a false face, has a chauffeur, has an excuse for buying new kinds of clothes, has something new to talk about, **FEELS IMPORTANT.**

But why does the automobile idiot insist on going at reckless speed?

He sends his body through space furiously, because **HE IS UNABLE TO MAKE HIS BRAIN TRAVEL FAST.**

If the human brain is good for anything, it ought to make all earthly physical speed seem aimless and not worth while.

You could not imagine a man of real brain power and speed wanting to speed an automobile.

Could you imagine a Galileo, a Newton, a great jurist, philosopher, or a Lincoln rushing crazily, to nowhere in particular, in an insane automobile? Certainly you could **NOT.**

The trained human mind, which travels to the most distant part of the universe in half a second, is not interested in going from Queens to Hicksville, Long Island, in twenty minutes or ten minutes.

The crazy March hare puts his whole soul into speed—the elephant, most intelligent of all animals, is the slowest and most deliberate.

Man craves to exhibit power. If he can send his thought through space, investigating the distant nebulae, or into the future, forseeing humanity's growth, he does not need to travel maniacally over this little earth, propelled by exploding gasoline.

If, however, his brain cannot give him the sensation of quick movement, and if he is lucky enough to keep away from the false imitations of mental speed which alcohol gives—he does the next best thing—if he can afford it, and speeds an automobile.

It is simply the sluggish but egotistical brain trying to make up with bodily speed for the slowness of the brain.

The faster the automobile, the slower the mind in it—be sure of that.

An Interesting Poetical Pudding

Our Readers Will Thank Mr. Ben-Sor for His Ingenious Contribution

Mr. Josephus Ben-Sor, one of our esteemed and intelligent readers, contributes to the BOSTON AMERICAN readers the following interesting poetical medley. Mr. Ben-Sor has taken a line from each of thirty-eight well-known writers, whose names are given at the beginning of each line—the whole producing consecutive poetical wisdom.

Young.	Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?
Dr. Johnson.	Life's a short summer; man is but a flower.
Pope.	By turns we catch the fatal breath and die.
Prior.	The cradle and the tomb, alas; how nigh!
Sewell.	To be is better far than not to be,
Spencer.	Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;
Daniel.	But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb—
Raleigh.	The bottom is but shallow when they come.
Longfellow.	Thy fate is the common fate of all;
Southwell.	Unmingled joys here no man befall;
Congreve.	Nature to each allots his proper sphere,
Churchill.	Fortune makes folly her peculiar care.
Rochester.	Custom does not reason overrule,
Armstrong.	And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool.
Milton.	Live well; how long or short permit to heaven;
Bailey.	They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.
French.	Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face—
Sommerville.	Vile intercourse where virtue has no place;
Thompson.	Then keep each passion down, however dear,
Byron.	Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.
Smollett.	Her sensual snares let faithless pleasure lay
Crabbe.	With craft and skill to ruin and betray.
Massinger.	Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise;
Crowley.	We masters grow of all that we despise.
Beatty.	Oh, then, renounce that impious self-esteem,
Cowper.	Riches have wings and grandeur is a dream.
Devanant.	Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave,
Gray.	The paths of glory lead but to the grave;
Willis.	What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat,
Addison.	Only destructive to the brave and great;
Dryden.	What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?
F. Quarles.	The way to bliss lies not on beds of down.
Watkins.	How long we live, not years but actions tell;
Herrick.	That man lives twice who lives the first year well.
Wm. Mason.	Make, then, while ye may, your God your friend,
Hill.	Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.
Dana.	The trust that's given guard and to yourself be just,
Shakespeare.	For live we how we may, yet die we must.

WHY IS THE SPEED MANIAC?



Because His BRAIN Can't Go Fast, He Makes His BODY Go Fast. It Is the Next Best Thing. The Rabbit Feels That Way, Too

THE HALL ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $7.50 PER

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They Start Housekeeping in Their New Quarters

BY THE STENOGRAPHER



SOME VIEWS ON THE PROPOSITION TO HAVE A PUBLIC SCHOOL COURSE IN SHOPPING

"I SEE," observed the Stenographer "that the Chicago public schools are going to introduce a course in shopping into their curriculum."

"Gee!" exclaimed the Bookkeeper, "but the Chicago merchants are out of luck. As it is, any able-bodied woman can shop all day on the price of a ham sandwish. What'll it be when to this natural aptitude for pawing over stuff that she doesn't intend to buy she adds a public school training in the art of collecting samples? If you've got any tears to shed the place to shed them is on the neck of the dry-goods bunch out in Chicago."

"The plan makes no hit with me," agreed the Stenographer. "It is taking what was the chief sport of women out of the amateur class and putting it into the professional. What chance, I'd like to know, would the ordinary, untrained woman have in a rush on a bargain counter with a lot of highly taught girls who would know how to swipe the one or two good articles on top of the pile and leave all the misfits for those who had never had the benefits of modern education?"

"If the young idea is to be taught how to shoot, why not how to shop?" asked the Bookkeeper. "'Tis a sweet suggestion. Methinks I can see the joyous, innocent faces of the earnest girl students who are being taught how to form a flying wedge as they charge a pile of shirt waists that have been marked down from $2 to $1.98, and how to execute a flank movement and snatch the thing they want out of the hands of the woman that got it first."

"Well," said the Stenographer, "I hope to goodness that they'll teach them to shop according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules. The last time I was in a marked-down-sale scrimmage I got my dress torn, my hat battered and my feet trodden into a pulp by the women who were trying to wrest an imitation Japanese jar that neither they nor I wanted from me."

"I suppose," suggested the Bookkeeper, "that an introduction of a course of shopping into the schools is to teach girls so that they may get the worth of their money when they buy things."

"But they won't," retorted the Stenographer. "There isn't any way for the poor woman to get the worth of her money, because the cheapest things are always the most expensive. What's the good of teaching a girl that it is economy to buy $8 a yard broadcloth for a dress when all that she's got is the price of an imitation wool? Only the rich are ever able to get any real bargains. I've seen the time when I couldn't have bought a gang plank if navies had been selling at ten cents a dozen.

"As for the rich woman, do you suppose it's going to cut any ice for her to know that a rhinestone buckle and six inches of velvet ribbon and a wad of chiffon as big as your fist are not intrinsically worth $40? The combination makes a French confection, a dream of a hat that will cause every woman that passes her to rubber, and she'll pay down her forty plunks without a murmur."



"She'll pay down her forty plunks without a murmur."

"It's funny the mania women have for shopping," observed the Bookkeeper.

"It is," agreed the Stenographer. "Shopping to a woman is what drink is to a man. It's her way of celebrating if luck comes her way, and it's how she consoles herself if things go against her. When a woman's happy she wants to go and buy something, just because she is glad, and if she is miserable she wants to go out and buy something else, just because she is sad. One of the reasons that women so seldom commit suicide is because they feel that they've always got something to live for as long as the papers are advertising bargain sales.

"There is one thing, though, that teaching shopping in the public schools will do," she went on.

"What's that?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"The haughty shop girl will have to fight somebody in her own class, at last," said the Stenographer.

BELLE BLITZ.



"They've always got something to live for as long as the papers are advertising bargain sales."

Little Editorials from the People

THE BALLOT IS THE ONE PETITION THAT COUNTS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I am a firm believer in and a constant reader of the BOSTON AMERICAN. I think it is the only true American paper published in Boston.

In Saturday's issue of your paper I saw a letter from Anson T. Winslow of Lynn in regard to the conditions at Cripple Creek. He suggests a monster petition, to be signed by all friends of labor and all good citizens. I know he is right.

Mr. Winslow will learn in time that petitions don't go these days. If he could get two or three millions and have them presented to the President they would not amount to anything, but he as well as all other good Americans can sign a petition on the 8th of November that will count and the only one that goes—if they don't count us out, as they have done. The petition I mean is the ballot. The trouble is that hundreds of thousands who talk all the time against trusts are so narrow they will vote the G. O. P. ticket. So long as they do so they deserve and will get their medicine.

Wishing the BOSTON AMERICAN all success and that we will have a true, out-and-out American to lead the ticket in 1908,

Dorchester. GEORGE S. T. BLISS.

AN ARGUMENT FOR INDEPENDENT VOTING

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

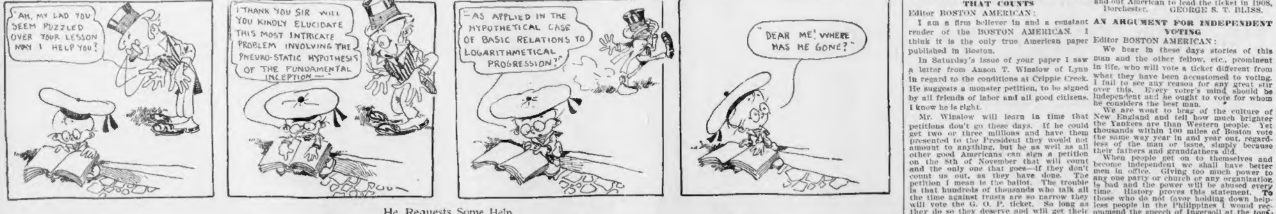
We hear in these days stories of this man and the other fellow, etc., prominent in life, who will vote a ticket different from what they have been accustomed to voting. I fail to see any reason for any great stir over this. Every voter's mind should be independent and he ought to vote for whom he considers the best man.

We are wont to brag of the culture of New England and tell how much brighter the Yankees are than Western people. Yet thousands within 100 miles of Boston vote the same way year in and year out, regardless of the man or issue, simply because their fathers and grandfathers did.

When people get on to themselves and become independent we shall have better men in office. Giving too much power to any one party or church or any organization is bad and the power will be abused every time. History proves this statement. To those who do not favor holding down helpless people in the Philippines I would recommend the speech of Ingersoll at the tomb of Napoleon. INDEPENDENT.

Roxbury, Mass.

JOHNNIE BOSTONBEANS



He Requests Some Help